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who examined her body.

ference and were anxious to be but ful in creating a better understand-ing among all peoples, in promoting

[ar associated pages]
Reno, Nevada—Frontic appeals for help from Verdi, 11 miles west of Reno, at noon today resulted in the city sending part of its fire equipment and all available trucks and

men to the lumber town to save it from a forest fire, which was reported within 200 yards of the town and traveling rapidly.

this year has alarmed the hotel keep-

ers, who say the situation is due to the 15 percent special tax on hotel

Madisonian of 89 Has Read Bible from Cover

to Cover Thirty Times

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison — Bjergo Larson, aged
Madison resident, claims the dis-

RENO SENDS

son, in a statement made public today, declares he will support the campaign of Licutenant Governor Com-ings, who is a candidate for governor, "A house cleaning is in order and to accomplish this, I shall vote for and support Licutenant Governor Comings," the statement declares. In reciting the reasons for this announcement Senator Severson reviewed the tight during the last ression of the legislature in which he attempted

DAVIS CAPTIVATES

ALL FACTIONS OF

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

to institute an investigation, according to the statement, "when charges of pudded accounts and corruption were made until the became a state scandal. To save the good name of the state and to fix the blame, I introduced a registric to the process."

duced a resolution in the senate to cause an investigation.

"Governor Hidne, using all his prestige and influence, succeeded in defeating its passage by one vote. Another resolution to the same effect was introduced in the assembly, but was withdraway benesembly, but was withdrawn be-

of the friends of the governor. While Senator Laboliette, at Washington, is tearing the lid of Teapot Doine and exposing its rottenness, Governor Blaine, in Wiscousin, is fighting to keep the lid on."

The statement reviews the records of Governor Etaine's administration as to expenditures declaring the re-

us to expenditures, declaring "the rethe tax commission office shows that Governor Blaine has spent over \$12,000,000 more during his term of office than any other former gov-

> Madison-Although reports have een received here from several points n the state to the effect that initional in the state to the effect that intional Defense Day observances are being planned and the national guard units would probably take part in the celebration. Adjutant General Raiph M. Immell announced today that no national guard company commander has authority to call out the guard units for such occasions excent on direction. or such occasions except on direction of the governor.

No authority has been issued to any company commanders to participate in the Defense Day activities, General Immell said.

Wind Toles Piano Half Mile, Sets It Carefully Right Side Up in Woods

was broken to bits, growing outs were cut close to the ground as if harvested and the grain was shak-en from the straw.

50,000 Perish in Oriental Floods Shanghai-Millions have been rendered homeless and at least 50,000 persons have been drowned in devastating floods which are sweeping

ENTHUSIASM OF SUPPORT-ERS OVER ACCEPTANCE TALK RUNS HIGH. widespread areas of China, submerging tens of thousands of villages. Thousands of refugees are pouring into Peking. It is impossible to get even an approximate estimate of fatalities but 50,000 is said to be a

WINS FIRST CASE Will Appeal to American Jury Now-No "Kid Glove" Contest.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette. Clarksburg, W. Va.-John W. Davis has won his first case as a presiden-



captivated all factions and lead-ers of the democratic party.
Not even Woodrow Wilson with
his first accept-

that nomince-he has completly

He will appeal to the Amer late at night and "it will be no kie United Greatest Since Wilson

(Continued on Page 2)

FRESH FUEL ON REBELLION

Managa, Nicaragua—Advices re-ceived here state that, unless there is intervention, the rebellion in Hon-duras will become general. The sit-nation is said to be grave and the Nicaraguan government is sending additional troops to the frontier to preserve neutrality by preventing the rebels from using this country as a base for their sallies.

REELECT LEAF POOL CHIEFS

Madison--Present officers of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool were re-cleeted for the coming year at a meeting of the hoard of directors here today. Jens Davidson, Westly, is president: A. C. Johnson, Soldiers Grove, secretary-treasurer; and Emerson Ela was retained as counsel and business director of the pool. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

There's No. "Hot Air" to This Story

Even though it is about an oll stove,

It was advertised for sale by L. E. Oakes, 1611 Mineral Point avenue. It may have given off a lat of not air— but none of it got into this

So we're stating a cold fact when we say that it was sold the day after the ad appeared, without any difficul

These little ads are capable These fitte aus are capain-of generating a lot of heat themselves in the speed with which they get buyers for household goods—or any-thing at all that is for sale,

If YOU want to warm things up around your house or place of business—just call 2500 and ask for an ad-

Unusually devastating floods with accompanying widespread destruction of property have been reported from various sections of China during the last few weeks. Late in July there were serious hundations in the provinces of China and Hunan. On Saturday, further floods were reported from Kwangsi and Sinklang, but it was reported that the loss of life up to that time had been comparatively small. Rumanians in AVIATORS

Tilt With

Bucharest, Rumania-Newspaper ance speech in Bucharest, Jennama - recopend. 1912 stirred up dispatches received here say that enthusiasin Rumanian troops surprised a Rusthe enthusiasm and emotions of the practical pot-the practical pot-liticians as did Davis Monday night as he stood from the property of the Diester river near the Diack. Sea coast, intending to pillage the Rumanian village of Shaba.

The activities of raiding bands operating over the Russian frontier were recently made the basis of a complaint from Poland to the soviet

The Poles allege the raiders re-ceived military training under regu-lar soviet officers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington — Republican leaders from all parts of the country ers from all parts of the country assembled here today for the exercises tomorrow night, at which President Coolidge will be formally notified of his nomination by the Circuland convention.

AUTO UPSET;

1 IS KILLED

Madison—Max Wittke, 50, musician, in dend and Mrs. Thomas George, Madison, and Dorothy Sutherland, Miwaukee, are in a Watertown hospital as result of an automobile accident near Waterloo last night. The three were driving from Milwaukee to Madison who their car skidded into a ditch and turned over three times. Wittke died while being taken to Watertown.

Clarksburg, W. Va., and could not, therefore, be regarded as a direct reply to the latter's statements. The president had a light program to Watertown.

About the Material Containing the Containing the program to Watertown.

Alsoard the Metropolitan Special, enroute New York—John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, was back in the east today to prepate for an intensive campaign which he has told leaders of his party be intends to conduct without gloves. His drive to carry his message to the country will be inaugurated with his trip to Columbus, O., to address the democratic state convention on Aug. 26. vention on Aug. 26.

Washington - With Senator La-Foliette's approval, the task of or-ganizing women voters in heliaif of his candidacy for the presidency has been placed in the hands of women. Mrs. Makel C. Costigan, of Colorado, wife of Commissioner Costigan of the tariff commission, has been made chairman of a committee of wom-en which will have charge of the work.

SHARP QUAKES IN JAPAN REPORTED

Tokio Earthquakes, described as fairly severe" were reported in the toke. Osaka and Nagoya districts to-

Reports from Nagoya say the water mains in that city were broken by the tremblers, entting off the water supply and flooding the streets. No casualties were reported.

A quake which shock western Hondo and Skiloku forced residents to the from their bounes.

towns. Disputches received to the damage was dolle.

BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATION STRESS]

Reykjavík, Iceland—The American army world fliers will continue to count on utilizing the port of Angmagsalik as their base on the east coast of Green-land, in which the presence of considerable ice was reported to-day. It was announced by Lieu-tenant Lowell II. Smith, the flight commander, after a con-ference with Rear Admirat Thomas P. Magruder on the cruiser Richmond (educ cruiser Richmond today.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Reykjavik—After plans had been completed here for the Americal army world there to hop off for Green-land tomorrow, weather permitting, a disquisting report today from mayar flight commander Bruce G. Leighton, on board the cruiser Ruleigh, off the Greenland coast, caused a sudden change in the schedule.

Reports received from Anguagsa-lik, after a recommassance from the Ruleigh, stated that the harbor was too small and too nearly filled with flooting ice to make it a mitable or safe landing place for the differs and that it would be impracticable for them to hop off from it with a load, it is probable a new landing place will be selected.

Theaday disputeen told of fives threatening the Safeting th

Greenland waters, directs that preparations be made here for the coming of Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian flier, who is attempting to cross the arrations be made here for the coming of Lient, Locatelli, the Italian flier, who is attempting to cross the Atlantic in the wake of the American army aviators.

The message authorizes the local Sching factor, George C. Herrett, to turn over to Lient, Locatelli, upon

army aviators.

The message authorizes the local fishing factor. George C. Herrett, to turn over to Lieut, Locatelli, upon his arrival, 300 gallons of gasolin and 20 gallons of oil. One of the mooring places prepared in the harbor for the American flers also is to be left intact for the Italian.

DAVIS WINS

A six man jury will be drawn in municipal court Wednesday aftermon the endless line of automobiles. The parade was reviewed by Gen. J. J. to hear the ease of Lowell Thorman. Pershing, Gen. G. M. Saltzgaber, blind commander of the G. A. R.; Governor without a license. The defendant is low and Mayor Curley. Election of officers was to take place Wednesday.

NOT BE CALLED EXCEPT BY BLAINE. LATTER REFUSES Governor Attacks, "Lip Loyal- of Mrs. Theresa Moers, with whom he ty" in Defending Stand on National Observance. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The statement is significant in view (Continued on Page 9)

Right Sittle Up in woods
have associated pairs;
Birchwood — Taking a pland
from one of the first farm houses
to be torn away in the tornado
which swept a path in Chippewa
county, north of Bloomer, earrying it a half mile into a patch of
timber and then placing it right
side up, was one of the freak
stunts performed by the wind. The
pinno was only slightly damaged,
On the same farm a heavy wagon
was broken to bits, growing outs

CREWS FIGHT FOREST FIRES

Great Falls, Mont,—Crews of for-esters and railroad employes today are battling a forest fire a few miles north of Monarch, which yesterday gained a 60-acc start before it was reported. This is the worst fire re-ported so far this summer in Jefferson national forest precording to begin national forest, according to local attaches of the service,

Raileigh, stated that the harbor was too small and too hearly filled with footing ice to make it a saitable or safe landing place for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and that it would be impracticable for the filers and the fil ness, having found fog conditions such as to make it inadvisable to continue.

U. S. PREPARES AID

FOR ITALIAN AVIATOR

BY ASSOCIATES PRIESS

Indian Harbor, Labrador—A wireless message from Eigut. Clayton L.

Bissell, of the army file service, aboard the U. S. S. Milwaukee, in Greenland waters, directs that preparations be made love for the rom.

corn grows," These are the call let-ters and slogan of the Davenpor

\$100,000 SUIT THROWN OUT

Los Angeles-Ann Luther's \$100,000 breach of contract suit against Jack F. White, wealthy mining man, was thrown out of court here today.

OHIO BALLOT EQUITY PLANS TO

ARP QUAKES IN

JAPAN REPORTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Columbus, 0.—Harry L. Davis of
Cleveland, former governor of Ohio,
was nominated for re-election to that
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set office on the republican ticket at
yesterday's state wide primary. A.
Victor Donehy, the present governor,
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Chienga—The executive board of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, in session here adopted a PARAP" IN BOSTON

Boston—Two thousand veterans of the Ku Klux Klan, was putting in the endorse and two in a heavy downpour of rain. It was the feature of the 5th annual enempement of the G. A. R. Between Licensing and boston more veterans rode in the endless line of automobiles.

The parade was reviewed by Gen. 1. In the west in the endless and the feature of the A. R. Between A. Six man jury will be drawn in municipal court Wednesday aftermore.

Almora, Minn.—Torch bandits burned their way into the vault of the State bank here early today and fied with approximately \$1,500 and a small amount of registered bends, according to H. E. Ecker, cashier,

in Old Triangle in the prize ring as "Kid" McCloy, was arrested today, charged with suspicion of murger, following the finding cion of murger, following the finding is said to have been living, shot to The woman was killed about midnight, according to police surgeons, McCoy later this morning, police ecords say, attempted to rob a gro-

Sharp, but was folied by a bystander, who was shot in the scurite.

W. G. Ross, the wounded man

there would be a hot contest for the post of state commander. Candidates prominently mentioned are L. Hugo Keller, Appleton; Le Baron Harper, Superior; H. L. Plummer, Cadott;

SECRETARY HUGHES' AID IN FIRES DAUGHTER GRAVELY ILL WITH DIABETES

and John Fordyce, Butternut,



Madison resident, claims the distinction of having read the Bible from cover to cover theiry times.

Now nearing his nineticth year, Larson contents hinself with reading the Bible daily while he sits on the front porch at a daughter's home,

"I get more enjoyment out of reading the Bible than any other book," declares Larson. "Each time I read it, I get something new and better from it. Eighten years ago I began reading the Flook through and have read It thirty times since. Before that time, while farming, I often read passages." Elizabeth Haghes, Ellabeth Hughes, youngest daughter of the secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes, is seriously ill of diabetes in Somerville, N. J. Her parents are in Europe.

Experts IBT ASSOCIATED PRESK)

the witness stand at the Franks hearing this morning, and both testified that Richard Loob and Nathan L. Leopold, Jr., were sane when they skidnamed and killed Robert Franks.

Dr. Hugh T. Patrick and Dr. Archilladd Church of Chicago testified that their examinations of the defendants led them to believe neither youth was suffering from a "mental illness," set up by the defense as its plea for imprisonment rather than death for the kidnapers-murderers.

They also testified, in reply to long hypothetical questions, including all the points brought out in behalf of the defendants, that a man of such personality and character would be sane.

The stale south a work of effects. the witness stand at the Franks hear-

Position Surrounded by Tribesmen, Says Message—French Also Are Beaten.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madrid-The military today issued a communique saying that the news from Morocco was not satisfactory; that the enemy had surrounded mother position in the line, and that the Spanish troops needed einforcements. Heavy fighting in both Spanish and

Heavy fighting in both Spanish and French Morocco was reported from Mellila yesterday, the messages from the interior indicating that the Spanish troops were holding their own, but that the rebels had broken through the French front between Fez and Tazza, after defeating and routing the French troops at Ouargo. WARSHIPS THE ORDERED

TO TAKE HAND IN SUDAN [ST'ASSOCIATED PHESS]

London—In connection with the trouble in the Sudan, the admirally has ordered the battleship Mariborough to leave Zara, Daimatia, for Alexandria, The light cruiser Weymouth, enroute for Colombo, Ceylon, was ordered to Port Sudan, where she arrived yesterday and the sleep he arrived vesterday and the sloor Clematis is on her way for the same

SEDAN STOLEN FROM GARAGE

Theft of another car in Janesville has been reported to the police. William Wallace, 517 Milton avenue, had than Wallace, 517 Milton avenue, had his 1923 Chevrolet sedan stolen Tries-day night. The machine was taken from a neighboring gare 76, where Mr. Wallace had parked the car for the night. The license number is

DULUTH PASTOR TO

COME IN OCTGBER

The Rev. Harrison Rex of Duluth, is not expected to take up his duties as pastor of St. Peter's church of Janesville until about the middle of October. He has not yet resigned as pastor of St. John's church of Duluth but is expected to do so Duluth but is expected to do so about Sept. 1.

FGRD REFUSES RUN

AS SENATE CANDIDATE
Lansing, Mich.—Repudiating the attempt to make him a candidate for

Lonsing, Mich.—Repudiating the at-cinpt to make him a candidate for he United States senate, Henry Ford the Tuesday asked that his name be with drawn from the republican pr nitery.

Chicago—The prosecution placed ALL OPPOSITION FADES first two mental pathologists on BEFORE DRIVE OF BEFORE DRIVE OF DELEGATION.

All opposition fuded and other clubs withdrew early Tuesday, after the drive for Janesville got under way.



WALTER ECOLLER
President of Janesville Kiwanis club,
which has just won a victory in seccuring the district convention for
1925.

candidate. Janesville's delegation was

801i.
At the LaCrosse convention, there were 456 registered attendants, from outside, and Janesville, it is anticipated, will have a larger number than that

Officers of the Klwans-Upper Michigan district elected are: Governor, Charles S. Cone, La Crosse; lieutenant Charles S. Cone, La Crosse; lieutenant governors. (four in all), northeria zone, Judge Albert Pavis, Marinette; eastern zone, Ira S. Parker, Ochliosh; central zone, in which is Janesville, J.-F. Dithmar, Baraboo; western zone, Dr. R. W. Jones, Wausau. Treasurer Henry J. Rogers was reelected and the only one taken over from the previous administration.

Janesville was ably backed and supported by Beloit, Edgerton. Elithorn,
Waukerla and Monroe in this section.
Attend from City.
Janesville delegation consisted of
President Walter Kohler, Mr. and Mrs.
E. P. Ehrlimer, Mr. and Mrs. David,
Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggart, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Chase, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Treyorah, Mr. and Mrs. Osor. Frank Trevolvah, Mr. and Mrs. Oscov, N. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Traxler and two guests from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Leo Atwood, Louis Stewart, William Bailey, Arnold Fuchs, Allan Dunwiddie, Art Schoof, Dr. S. E. Buldert, Will.

Puens, Allan Dunwiddle, Art Schoof, Dr. S. F. Richards, Sld. Willis and Dr. William Johnson,
Janesville Advertised,
Everybody wore a Janesville butten, It was as large as a hutter
plate and could be seen anywhere,
One of the events of the convention
(Continual on Page 1) (Continued on Page 1)

More Ga'soline Prices Are Down

Following in the wake of the two-cent reduction made Tuerday by two-local oil companies, other companies on Wednesday announced a similar cut in gasoline prices at the filling stations.

Those announcing cuts in prices Wednesday were the Marshall and Goodall companies. Valvoline, obtained at several pumps in the city, also 33 down two cents in prices al

also is down two cents in prices at

also 53 down two cents in prices at the pump.

New prices of Goodall'are: High, 21; medium, 19, and low, 16, Thesa of Marshall are: Low, 16; high, 20, Valvoline new prices are: 21.5, high, and 17, medium.

The Standard Oil company which, with the Champion, were first to announce reductions here, said a night reduction only had been made on the tank wagon price.

tank wagon price.

WRIGHT INQUEST IS THURSDAY MORNING

PORT NAMED WILSON
Benfor-The Fort of San Giovanni
De Medun, one of the four harbors
of Albania, has been renamed Wilson
by order of the Albanian government, a cablegram said.

ANK HATE INCREASE

Madison-Application for authority to increase telephone rates in South Milwankee was filed with the state instrumed commission today by the Wiscunsin Telephone company.

Miscunsin Telephone company.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information FIRST IN AWARDS

MILLION INVESTED MONEY PROBLEMS IN FARM LOANS VITAL IN

standing Issue Before Many

State Annuity Board Funds in Financial Management Out-Use With \$600,000 More standing Issue Before Many Pending.

State Annuity Board Funds in

Use With 8600,000 More Pending.

[Inv associating process.]

Mathem—A total of \$1,575,000 of state annuity board funds are now in vested in farm ions in Wisconsin vested in farm ions in this in the farm of the farm ion in the opinion of the process which were for interest with the farm of the farm ion in the farm of the farm ion in the farm vested in the hard to turn down an application for a farm ion in the farm except for one reason, inhibit in the farm except for one reas

Cooperative associations engaged in general merchandising generally find it necessary to horrow funds at certain times of the year. Mr. Wilson said. Various methods have been tried to meet such conditions, including the plan of trade acceptances. the college of agriculture. The ini-tial session was held at the state experiment station, here, presided over by J. G. Millward, leader of the tour,

perliment station, here, presided over by J. G. Millward, leader of the tour. The task of orderly marketing of the tried to meet such conditions, and the 1924 seed crop was discussed by experiments from the college and cooperation in placing the crop on the market arged.

Barron and Washburn county potato farms will be inspected tomorpast. Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Control of the responsibility for Ladysmith, Frentice and Rhine-tat Ladysmith River of Wisconsin David Riv

Further development of seed pota too area plan as adopted by Wiscon is will be urged during the conference by Prof. Millward.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn — Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson and son spent Sunday with relatives in Imyton.

Mrs. Peter Jensen and daughter.

Minnie. Peter Rasmussen and daughter. Mabel, and Miss Marie Petersen visited Miss Edna Rasmussen at the General hospital, Madison, Sunday.

Ralph Wackman is a guest of his mother Mrs. C. L. Wackman.

Italph Wackman is a guest of his, mother, Mrs. C. L. Wackman.
Paul Roberts, Madison, spent the weekend at his home here.
Mrs. Roy Anderson is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster.
Miss Violet Baker, Roekford, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Allen.
Mrs. M. C. Karmgard visited relatives in Withee Inst week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Amelia Anderson, Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.
C. Karmgard.

C. Karmgard.
Holly Peterson and Miss Marle
Peterson motored to Chippewa Falla
Wednesday to attend the American
Lexion convention to be held there
whis week.

MILTON JCT.

Militon Junction—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hart announce the birth of a son. August 10.—Frank Hurley, Madison, was, the guest of friends over the week-end.—George L. Treat, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of George Antisdel.—Mrs. Carey Pelcrson and daughter, of Green Bay, nie visiting relatives here.—Rev. Thomas Sharpe went to Verona, Saturday, where he will visit at the home of his son, Dr. Howard Sharpe.—Miss. Mag. Burke, Janesville, visited Miss. Marie Longworthy, Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Strieff and little son were guests of relatives at Monticello. Sunday.—Miss. Lois Morris is having a two weeks' vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Marks and baby, of Jefferson, were Sunday guests at the S. E. Asten home.—Mrs. E. F. Roby has returned home from Janesville, where she has been the past few years caring for the late Mrs. Olive Wilcox.—Mr. and Mrs. McCullock, Milwankee, left Monday for northern Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. George Asten, Lake Geneva, were the Eucsts of relatives Sunday. guests of relatives Sunday,

GLYCERINE FOR DIABETES
Halfmore—The effective use of
Elycerine as a supplement to insulin
in the treatment of diabetes was reported by John Hopkins hospital raysicians,



Pupils of Footville and Clinton Grade Schools Follow Closely.

The state graded and village school exhibit had entries from but three different schools. Orfordville school

Pourth Grade
Penmanship—1st, Viola Kruger,
Orfordville: 2nd, Frederick Sullivan,
Orfordville: 2nd, Seimer Swentson, Orfordville: 3nd, Harold Johnson,
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Orfordville: 2nd, Verna Gerber,
Footville: 2nd, Evolyn Palmer, Footwille: 3nd, Evolyn Palmer

ville,

Penmanship—1st, Gladys Sarenson,
Orfordville; 2nd, Mervin Silverthorne,
Orfordville; 3rd, Lydia Klitzman, Or-

Why "One-Shot"

Mileage Motor

This new and larger power plant

car so marvelously fine and so moderately priced as this—Touring Car \$1095, Four-Door Scdan \$1495-6.0.b.Cleveland.

(The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Company patents)

E. J. ROESLING GARAGE

EAST-west-north-south-in every state in the Union-the 1925

Cleveland Six is being seen-discussed

-bought-and driven with delight!

bodies, increased power, and greater

comfort, it offers as an exclusive feature the "One-Shot" Lubrication System.

Simplicity!

All America has been won by the convenience and simplicity of this new

lubrication system that does away with

the grimy, tedious task of greasing and oiling the car by hand. Think of own-

ing and driving a car in which you can lubricate all vital parts simply by stepping on a plunger any time-and any-

where. That is one of the reasons why the 1925 Cleveland Six is taking the

nation by storm. And another is the

73 South Franklin

A new ear-with superbly beautiful

Winning America!

at no extra cost.

brings fine car performance down to a price most folks can pay.

tion, superb power on hills, silence, smoothness and economy—you get them all from the Mileage Motor.

Balloon Tires

where. All models come equipped with genuine, supersize balloon tires

4-Wheel Brakes

You enjoy the added safety of Cleveland Six 4-wheel brakes. Simple, smooth, and highly effective,

they are optional at a slight additional

Come in and get behind the wheel! You have never seen or ridden in a

Phone 3097

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY . GLEVELAND

You ride in luxurious comfort every-

Thrilling speed, brilliant accelera-

travel—1st, Arthur Pelz; 2nd, Mervin Silverthorne; 3nd, Lydia Klitzman,

Sixth Grade

Denmanship—1st, Donald Gaarder, Orfordville; 2nd, Donovan Forbush, Orfordville; 3rd, Victor Gimmestad, Orfordville; 3rd, Victor Gimmestad, Orfordville; 3rd, Victor Gimmestad, Orfordville; 3rd, Faul Nordens, Orfordville; 3rd, Agnes Gaarder, Orfordville; 3rd, Josie Joranlien, Orfordville; 3rd, Josie Joranlien, Orfordville; 3rd, Agnes Gaarder, Orfordville, Landscane, vuley, color, let. No.

different schools. Orfordville school different schools. Orfordville, purils wan the greater number of prizes, although Poolville and Clinton purils made a creditable showing on prize numbers for which they entered exhibits. Awards in this class were as follows:

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First Grade

Backlet, free naal cuiting to illugitate story—1st, Lester Grenewalt, Orfordville; 2nd, Merwille; 2nd, Merwille; 2nd, Merwille; 3nd, Theima Onsgard,

Booklet of mounted pictures—1st, Orfordville; 3nd, Theima Onsgard,

Booklet of mounted pictures—1st, Josie Joranlien; 2nd, Agnes Gaarder;

Gridville; 3nd, Gladys Branswold, Orfordville; 3nd, Hazel Husted,

Eighth Grade

"3rd, Hazel Husted, Elighth Grade Penmanship—1st, Evelyn Swenson, Orfordville; 2nd, Clara Nelson, Or-fordville; 3rd, Edward Egan, Orford-

ville.
Historical map showing territorial growth—1st, Edward Egan; 2nd, Evelyn Swenson; 3rd, Clara Nelson, Sample of business forms—1st, Clara Nelson; 2nd, Edward Egan; 3rd, Donovan Siebel, Orfordville, History notebook—1st, Evelyn Swenson; 2nd, Clara Nelson; 3rd, Edward Egan.

Swenson: 2nd, Chira Arendal Ward Egan, Ward Egan, Thysiology drawing—1st, Sophie Preb., Footyfile; 2nd, Chira Nelson; 3rd, Clarence Skullerud, Orfordville, Dunestie Science Chemise—1st, Minule Krause, R. 8, Jamesville; 2nd, Diana Brace, R. 8, Jamesville,

School for Blind

Reopens Sept. 17 Regular sessions of the day school of the Wisconsin school for the bilind will open Sept. 17, according to Supt. J. T. Hooper. The summer school closing last week, the teachers now have a month for vacation. Supt. Hooper is taking advantage of the luit in activities to have little jobs about the place done preparatory to receiving the influx of students next month.

BONUS APPLICATIONS APPROACH 400 MARK

APPROACH 400 MAKK. Three hundred and eighty-five exservice men have applied at the office of Miss Battle Alden, secretary of the Rock county chapter of the American Red Cross, which, together with the Richard Ellis post of the American Leglon, is assisting the world war veterans in obtaining their adjusted compensation.

during the day may arrange a light appointment by eatling Miss Alden, at 385. The office was open Monday night, Russell Smiley of the legion assisting Miss Alden.

Commended Teapot Dome Probe But Squelched Madison Quiz, Charge.

ISON QUIZ, CHARGE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Richland Center—Speaking in Governor Halne's home county. A. R.

Hirst, republican candidate for governor, labeled the governor's commendation of the Tempot Dome investigation in Washington as "annaxyesigation in Washington as "annaxyesigation in Washington as "annaxyesigation".

Richland Center—Speaking in Governor Blaine's home county. A. B. Hirst republican candidate for governor, labeled the governor's consementation of the Teapot Done investigation in Washington as "amazing". Mr. Hirst referred at length to the attempted investigation of state departments during the last legislature, declaring that the governor defeated the inapiry sought while he now commends the government inquiry.

"In a recent address, the head of the present administration flayed former Attorney General Daugherty and extolled Senator Laffollette for haveing introduced the resolution providing for investigation had been jost from the vocabulary of the speaker lefter to. It was lost during the session of the last legislature, when two resolutions were introduced into the senate by Herman Severson, a progressive leader, providing for an investigation of the administration, and the executive fought them interest in the control of the nonlinear ation, and the executive fought these interest in the number of the undiffeation cerform years and the calling to the first said. "One would suppose that the world investigation had been jost from the vocabulary of the speaker lefter to. It was lost during the session of the last legislature, when two resolutions were introduced into the senate by Herman Severson, a progressive leader, providing for an investigation of the monthly of the senate by Herman Severson, a progressive leader, providing for an investigation of the monthly of the first of the monthly o

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DAVIS CAPTIVATES
ALL FACTIONS OF
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
(Continued from page 1.)
southern and western democrats had fought valuantly to nominate McAdoo, but the concratualations which the nominee received on his speech Rave the impression that there never had been a contest—all were a unit in acclaiming the new standardbearer as having made good at the onset.

This correspondent mingled after—was a having made mingled after—works with them. by the democrats along the lines laid down by the candidate in his notinea-

ern avenue and Linn street, a stretch of 1.450 feet, by department of public works employes. All the big pipe has been laid and intakes are now being installed. The new work consists of 405 feet of 39-inch pipe, 314 feet of 18-inch and 700 feet of 15-inch, and covers Western avenue, from Center to Locust, and Linn street, from Western to Riverside.

INTERED BY AUTO Clarksburg to Davis.
Cleary, this city, was slightly but Tuesday night when struck by an autonombile driven by a young woman in front of the First National bank here, thenry was taken to his home, his ankie being injured.

STAG FOR PRINCE:
Locust Valley, L. L.—The first formal entertainment for the Filme of Wates will be a size dinner at the Pulping Rock Country club, it was an named.

Figure affection than do the people of Clarksburg to Davis.
Speeches of notification are importance in the portant, of course, as interpretations and as the opening gun in a campaign, but they down to the party workers. The leaders really want to see how a candidate will be added to see how a candidate will be added the stump. They want to be inspired to go back home and fish for their nominee, They want to be inspired to go back home choice of the convention is not always well be a size dinner at the party workers and fish for their nominee, They want to be inspired to go back home choice of the convention is not always well be a size dinner at the lists almost as unknown to the lead-Milbrandt have been discharged.

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ton style, Cuban heels, Black satin fancy cut-out slippers, kid trimming, covered \$\Pi10.00\$ \$10.00 Cuban heels,

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Black kid lace oxfords, \$8.50 military heels,

Janesville, Wisconsin

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Black suede four-strap

Veterans of 22nd Regiment Convene in Delavan Soon

Delayan—The 29th reguler of the 22nd Whiconsin Volunteer Infantry Veterans' association will be held at the public library here Sept. 2 and 3. The Women's Relief Corps will furnish the entertainment, as in past years. About 27 veterans of this regiment still live and are scattered throughout 11 states, according to P. D. Scofield, Des Moines, secretary of the association.

Quarter Mile of

Storm Sewer Laid

Finishing touches are being put on the new storm sewer mains on Western avenue and Linn street, a stretch of 1.450 feet, by department of multiples of the put of 1.450 feet, by department of multiples of the put of the new storm sewer mains on western avenue and Linn street, a stretch of 1.450 feet, by department of multiples of the put of the put

One company was raised in Janes-ville, with Irane Miles as captain and Gage Burgess as first Hentenant.

avenue. Halt Park Road Work Temporarily

Democrats Will

Meet, Saturday

A conference of Rock county demperation has been called for 4 p. m. Saturday in the court house, Janesville, in the call for the meeting, Isaued by D. A. Holmes, Milron, chairman of the democratic county committee, an involvement county committee, and incommittee is extended to all men and work on the new condaway in Riverside park has been surpended temporarily. A number of the clip, a number of the crim structures from the indicate of the clip. A number of the call for the meting, Isaued by D. A. Holmes, Milron, chairman of the democratic to the dance or solvent in the call for the meting that the meting the drive before starting work on the new condway in Riverside park has been surpended temporarily, awalting the establishment of new grades by the engineering forces of the clip. A number of reces and stumps have been blasted for a drive rumping from the middle, or solf course, entrance to the dance partially and the process and stumps have been blasted for a drive rumping from the middle, or solf course, entrance to the dance partial p

PASTOR ON VACATION

The Rev. E. A. Gilliand, Print Christian church, left Monday on a two weeks vacation to be spent in Clinton, III. with his daughters, and Bloomington and Normal, III., with friends. The Rev. Waldo Brown will fill the pulpit both Sunday morning and evening.



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Municipal golf picnic and dance. Riverside purk, Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H., St. Pat-rick's hall, Quarterly conference, Methodist

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Harry L. Gifford auxillary, City hall,
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Albert Schumacher,
For Miss Franklin, Mrs. Edward
Duthle, THURSDAY, AUG. 16.

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Bridge game, Chevrolet clob, Mrs.
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rele No. 1. M. E. church, picnic, Mrs. Fred Venable, tening— Social Arts, Miss Miriom Docker, Trumph comp. H. N. A., West Side hall,

hall. Court of Honor, Eagles' hall. Duner for Mrs. Bennison, M: cur Yahn.

Mission Groups Grow-Groups 2, of the Young Women's Popeigr sad t of the Young Women's Foreign | Missioning occupy of Methodist | Missioning occupy of Methodist | Church held meetling. The stong night of which a total of n new members was received. The society has not 13 we the quota of new members to be ritained by Sept. 1. Miss Linda Lake is president of the society which will have the general meeting Aug. 27 on a Wennerday night instead of Monday in the residence of the T. W. Nusum, 602 Milwankee avenue. As this will be the last meeting before conference, reports will be read and mite boxes opened.

Yellowstone park.

12 of Bridge - Mez. C. W. Metcalf.
\$70 Sherman avenue, entertained flurgley effernoon complimentary to Mrs. Floyd Hennison, St. Paul. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Ocar Yalo. The was served a flurgley efformation was served with expectable for 12.

Mrs. Bennison was urescented with special giff. Mrs. Elima, Superior regret at the Dr. T. J. Snodgenss home. 1103 Tacine street, was served in Angust at Delayan like, played average the mests.

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At Country Club, Mrs. Club, and Mrs. Decreated to Chicago. Mrs. 11, E. Met'oy and Mrs. The home orchestra furnished nursic for dancing. Miss Rose Van. Chicago, who is spending the month of Angust at Delayan like, played several plane selections with the orchestra and also gave solos. Miss gave and also gave solos. Miss Chicago. She returned to Chicago.

means the guests.

Mrs. Ployd Veomans is entertaining Thursday afternoon in honor of afternoon from the Edgewater Mrs. Bennison and Mrs. Arthur Poterson is to entertain Saturday after-

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Voshurgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vosburgh. Myers
apartments, were given a surprise
party. Tuesday night, by 12 relatives.
Bridge was played and prizes taken
by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Parkyn. At
10:20 a two course funch was served.
Mrs. Vosburgh was presented with a
gift in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eaker, 408 North High street, will entertain five friends at dinner Wednesday night at the Country club. dinner Weaucoung Country club,

Give Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Aithur Schutt, Willowdale, entertained at a dinner party. Thesday. Their guests were the Misses Mabel and Myrtle Benash, this city: S. E. Snyder, Fred Triphe, Vol. E. Priezeinger and son. Sylvester, Milwaulice.

Party for Former Residents—Miss Miriam Decker, 211 Sherman avenue, will be hostess Thursday hight to the Social Arts club, The affair is being given in honor of Mrg. Carl Vost, Chi-

the housewife.

Federal

vering of Mosseheart Legion, at Chicago, formerly Miss' Larry Swift, this city, and Mrs. Herold Maganson, Chicago, formerly Miss Ruth Black, rystal camp, R. N. A. West cit-

Social Aris to be Entertained—Mrs. David Dean, Emerald Grove, will be hostess Friday night to members of the Social Aris club. A dinner will be served at 7 p. in.

Relidee at Chevenlet-The regular bridge game will be played at the Chevrolet club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wayne Eddy as hostess. Circle to Meet-Circle No. 1, Metho-

Trefe to Meet—Circle No. 1. Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Methodist church parlocs. A picuic lunch will be served for which members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Former Residents Here-Miss Marie

Former Residents Herr-Miss Marie Monaham and John Monaham, Winoma. Minn., are hease givests of their uncle and annt. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Connors, 206 Jackanan street. They are former residents of this city, their father having been Prank Monaham and are visiting Janesyille for the first their in 12 years.

Miss Monaham and Mr. Monaham were called here by the death of Mrs.
Many Monaham, Beloit, whose innernal was held Toesday morning at St. Jude's charch, Beloit. Sodemn high mass was celebrated, with the Rey, Lean Janes F. Ryan, this city, delivering the remon.

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Chleaga. She returned to Chleaga, Wednesday to breadcast Thursday

The next supper will be followed by a bridge, Aug. 19.

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mass was celebrated, with the Roy, bean drues F. Ryan, this city, delivering the seemon.

Those from this city who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Connors, Miss Anna Fitzpatriel, and Mrs. Metachty.

Banen Pleale Planned—The identification of the special seemon Eight, III. the last week.

John Livingston, Springfield, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Miss, Carl Meyer.

tables. Each guest of honor was presented with a gift. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. George Porter.

Guests from out of the city were Miss Marion Fletcher. Chicago, and Miss Grace Estes, St. Paul.

Women to Pluy Bridge—The Times and Mrs. Holms is the chairman for the games for the chairman for the games for the chairman for the games for the month of August.

Mrs. Coryell Hostess—Mrs. Dell H. Coryell, 216 North Binff street, will be heatess Thursday afternoon to the Sunshine Bunco club.

With Coart of Honor—Court of Honor No. 531 will hold an important business meeting Thursday alght at Eagles hall.

Triumph Camp to Meet—Triumph camp No. 408t, R. N. A., will hold the recover meeting Thursday alght at West Side Odd Fellows hall. There will be initiation followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heathy the Missert Madde and Lillian Leahy and Harshile and Lillian Leahy and Harshile cast.

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REPORTS RECEIVED

FOR DANCE HALLS Printed blank reports have been obtained by County Clerk Howard W. Lee for the dance hall inspec-

Failure of several of the deputies to make detailed reports resulted in dren-the preparation of blanks which had — Jos the preparation of blanks which had the approval of Robert Snyder, chalrman of the county board. No serious violations of the dance had ordinance have yet been reported, according to the county clerk. The report blank calls for the time of starting and closing, number of girls with parents and number without parents, persons under influence of liquor and name and number of persons ordered out of park or hall.

The preparation of blanks which had loseph's orchestra will piny for the dancing, from 8 p. m. until mid-night.

A slight change was necessary in the decorations because of Tuesday's rain. There will be some drapes of the hall will be some drapes of the hall will be made attractive with lack o' Lanterns.

Refreshments will be sold on the grounds. Parking space has been provided for autos.

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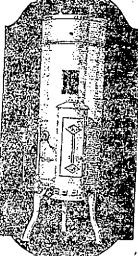
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Concert by Band of 100 Pieces at Riverside Fete

A free concert by the 100-piece A free concert by the 100-piece Janesville high school band; pienic privileges and a fitney dance will mark the second outdoor entertainment for the public of Janesville and Southern Wisconsin at Riverside park Wednesday ufternoon and night.

This ruling was handed down by the Wisconsin attorney is general to District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie in a unique Peloit case.

The case first attracted the attention of W. S. Rundell, assistant district attorney, Beloit. No pames were given in the report and no court action taken. under auspices of the Municipal golf club.

Preparations were being made to gloved as a lightly another with the club.

Preparations were being made to handle another huge crowd. The roadway has been fixed by the city and lights strung for guidence.

All proceeds from the dance will go toward the upkeep and further improvement of the golf links which are reported to be growing steadily in natronage.

¹ patronage, Ralph C. Jack, bandmaster, will Ralph C. Jack, bandmaster, will have the band at the pavilion grounds in time to start the concert between 5:30 and 6 p. m. Autos and busses are to be used. A special program has been arranged. The band will be stationed on the concrete outdoor dance floor and will engage in its direct outdoor concert. This feature alone is expected to engage in its first outdoor concert. This feature alone is expected to draw a large crowd.

Families are arged to take picnic suppers and eat while the band is playing. There are playground features on the concern the control of th

tures on the grounds for the chil-

Jack of Lanterns.

Refreshments will be sold on the grounds. Parking space has been provided for autos.

It was announced Wednesday that more than 600 rounds of golf have been sold since the club was entirely. cen sold since the club was official-opened two and a half weeks ago, Despite the heavy rains last week and the fair, 251 rounds were played, which averages an increase over the week previous,

RECKLESS DRIVING

COSTS BELOITER \$25 COSTS BELOITER \$25
William Zimmermann, Beloit, was
fined \$25 and costs by Judge II. L.
Maxfield in municipal court Weduesday morning after he pleaded guilty
to a charge of reckless driving. Zimmermann was arrested in the BeloitClinton road by County Motorcycle
Officer Merton Miller,





THREAT TO PRINT IS NOT BLACKMAIL

A threat to publish in a newspaper for the purpose of extorting money, for the purpose of extorting money, the alleged fact that a deceased per-son embezzled money is not an offense under state blackmail taws. This ruling was handed down by

IN DAMAGE SUIT

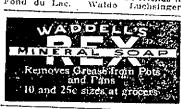
an Green versus Christ Nelson, Dame county residents, was heard by Judge 11. L. Maxileid in municipal court, damages for injuries received in an accident near Stoughton in May, 1621. discounting accident near Stoughton, and One defendant by Claucey and Loverud, Stoughton.

tion taken.

A young Beloit woman was employed as a secretary and stenographer by a business man. The young woman died suddenly. It is young woman died suddenly. It is alleged that her employer went to the parents of the deceased girl and represented that she had embezzled funds while working as his secre-The facts presented are that the employer demanded the parents or relatives my back the money or he would publish the alleged shortage

in the newspapers. The parents be-lieving in the honesty of their daugh-ter refused and took the case to the ter refused and took the case to the attorneys, who advised further refusal to meet the demand. Then the parents turned around and sought eclaimal action for blackmail but the attorney general ruled that the case did not constitute sufficient cause for action. Rall Workers on Vacation,--Charles

Young, assistant foreman at the St. Paul roundhouse, left Sanday for a vacation with relatives and friends in Fond du Lac. Waldo Luchsinger,



chief clerk at the St. Paul shops, is on a two weeks' vacation, motoring through the surrounding country.

FINISH TESTIMONY

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE"** IN DAMAGE SUIT

COMING EVENTS! WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10.

High school band concert, Riverside Park, Park, Figure 1 of plan pienic, secretary's office, 215 Hayes block, PHURSDAY, AUG. 14.

Noon— Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10. Evening— Moose lodge, Moose rooms, 8 p. n

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Elkhorn—M. and Mrs. Mile Cebb Filmers of valifornia, announce the Silmers of Country home Theoday evening for her guest, Ruth Nichols, Karassas Chy, Mo.

The women of the Fartist Union society, went to the Cameron farm where the Rey, and Mrs. Ralph Mayor affermed and outing, Weinleader affermed and coli belonging to John Glezer, Harvard, to the Monroe fair this week.

The new county nurse, Misa Myrtle and Mrs. Cherna was a visitor in Mrs. Frank Rodec and son, Carlward, to the Monroe fair this week.

The new country nurse, Misa Myrtle and the Silmers of the Silmers of the Milding, two miles cast of town of Geneva, is undergoing repairs. The building has been raised and a full basement and furnace is being put in also toilets and a playroom. Henry O'Toole, General has seen the form of the Barton of the Milding, two Monroe and Carlward and workmen will be here Angust to great the week-end with and workmen will be here of the Rapid church. A Chlenge first her the form of the Milding, two Monroe and the sistency of the server of the Milding has been raised and a full basement and furnace is being put in also toilets and a playroom. Henry O'Toole, General Mark Milding the Silmers of the Milding has been raised and a full basement and furnace is being put in; also toilets and a playroom. Henry O'Toole, General Mark Milding the Milding to the Milding the Milding

Mrs. J. W. Take and son. Edward visited Judge and Mrs. Charles R. Rogefs, Fort Atkinson, Monday. Mrs. Grace Servis, assistant supersintendent of city schools, Rochester, N. Y., and son. Hadden, motored to Elkhern, arriving here Monday, and are guests of Mrs. J. W. Page for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward House attended a Masconic picule of Waukesha chapters at Waukesha Reach, Tucaday afternoon.

Miss Lacy Coman is guest of her niece, Mrs. George Foy, West Allis, for 10 days.

Marian Cain went to Stoughton, Tucaday, for a few days' visit.

Marion Weaver attended a house perty at Port Atkinson during the week-end and after a bridge party. Monday evening, returned for the trachers' institute the remaining days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and sen spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannott.

CLASSIFIED ADS are worth several times as much as they cost.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peckrandt are entertaining relatives from Milwa I-kee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bridges and family, Oak Park, were Sunday guests at the Lewis Douglas home.

Mrs. Frank Woodrich was a Sunday guest of the R. D. Davis home.

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Olive, Portage, Wis., spent 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Douglas.

Helen Wells has completed her work at summer school at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and son. Lester, matered to Wales Monday. Lester will temain at the sanitation for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosbeck 11.

Lended church services at the Prick church Sunday evening.

DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. G. J. Reed and daughter, Dorothy, entertained the Bridge club at their Delayan take home Tuesday afternoon, Bridge was played and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith returned home Monday night from Scattle where they visited their daughter.

Miss Betty Taylor, Chicago, visited Miss Mary O'Brien over the weekend.

Bev. and Mrs. R. E. Gronseth and daughter are spending the week in

Chicago,
Mrs. Morris Peterson and daughter,
Margaret, flucine, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Pete Christensen

Markaret, Racine, Visited the former's sister, Mrs. Peto Christensen
Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Young motored
to Milwankee Saturday, returning
home Sunday, bringing little Elizabeth Carter wird them.
Hazel, Helen and Doris Woodford
spent the past week in Madison with
Mrs. E. J. Pupilus.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolan, Rechester, N. Y., visited at the M. E.
and F. Cusack homes.
While crossing the cement road
near her home Tuesday afternoon,
Mrs. George Mitchell was accidentally
hit by Henry Rockwell's car throwing her to the ground. She suffered
severe bruises.

WALWORTH

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Walworth—Miss Neille Feyer has returned from Evansville, where also has been visiting her aunt.

Mrs. S. M. Leille, Ashville, O., is a guest at the home of Peter Suiter.

Mrs. S. M. Leille, Ashville, O., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Redpath.

The Misses Petitis Mediswaln, Irma Redpath, Ivan Rhodes and Iva Redpath are attending teachers' institute at Eikhern this week.

There was a family kalbering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leuth north of town. Those present family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bettlemy, Alden: Will Brettenfeld and family, Herman Erertenfeld and family, Herman Erertenfeld and family, Herman Erertenfeld and family, Herman Erertenfeld and family, Halverfeld, Terre Haute, Ind.: Dr. and Mrs. Karl Vose, Chleago: Carl Utsuch and family, Walworth: William Mecklenber, Matworth: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leuth, Miss Anderson, Delayan: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Fontann: Mr. and Mrs

The Illinois Weinen's Athletic club, which is building a 17-story club-house in Chicago, was founded in 1018 and now has almost 2,800 mem-

SHARON

Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phono 446-J. Whitewater - A meeting of the Valworth County League of Womwith water — A meeting of the Walworth County League of Women voters will take place Thursday night, Aug. 14, at the home of Mrs. M. L. Shearer, Delayan. An invitation has been sent to the women of Whitewater.

Henry A Copper will speak at the Strand theater Thursday night.
The annual reunion of the Kyle family will be held in Racine Aug. 30 at the home of William Kyle, a son of John Kyle, Sr., formerly of Fort Atkinson. Fort Atkinson.

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVEE

Miss Ethel Niquet, Milwaukee, joined the Roy Henderson camping party at Green Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kildon are in Sparta attending the rural carriers convention.

convention,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Poll and Mr. and
Mrs. James Waugh, Beloit, were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Brockway.
Mrs. H. I. Strauss and little grand

Mrs. H. I. Strauss and little grand daughter, June Alma Perry, Milwanker, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Means.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bulis were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulis, Miwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herring, Mrs. Herring and sens, Glen Bullis, Fort Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Holts, Whitewater, Morris Hawes and Albert Young are in Butternut, Wis., picking blueborries.

George Christenson and daughter. George Christenson and daughter. Nancy, Chicago, spent the week-end at the Ole Christenson home, Miss Nancy remained for a visit with her audi, Minnle Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hughes, Kansas filly, are visiting the Hudges and Collads.

as 1.11, are visiting the frages and Colby's

Mrs. C. E. Gray and Charlotte of Milwankee were week-end visitors in Whitewater,

Mrs. G. Gustavson, Beloit, is visiting at the A. Halverson home.

The following Whitewater young people have returned from University summer school at Madison: Allee Ward, Donald Cors, Stanley and Eugene Warner, Virginia Coxe, Elvie and Myrile Uglow, Ellizabeth Watson, Ray Hall, Floyd Weaver, Margiret Bloodgood and Avis Cleland.

land.

Mrs. Wesley Asbury and children spent the week-end in Delavan.

The bible class of the Congregational church held a pienic at the home of Miss Frank Griswald Tues-

ROCK CO. FINANCES

Finances of Rock county are in a satisfactory condition as shown by the statement made public Wednesday by County Treasurer Arthur M.

Church,
The cash balance for the county on July 1 is reported to be \$632.
\$22.35, sufficient for all the department and funds.
The July receipts for the county totalled \$275.639.49 and the disbursements for the month, \$493.

\$60.36.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor, V. S.

road work.

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One notes in these that satin, patent leather, tan and black calfskin are the leathers and fabric favored for fall. One of the styles typical of the many is

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson-Miss Lucile Hunter ennessee, advance woman of the nautauqua, is in town assisting n e sale of tickets for the Chautauqu which begins Thursday night.

mmerce members entertained the wives at a 7 o'clock dinner at Hoard's hotel, Lake Koshkonong, Tuesday.

and Mrs. Fred Langworthy, St. Joseph, Mo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Frank Bansch suffered a stroke of apoplexy Monday while at work at the Creamery Package company

bursements for the month, \$493.

The county received \$19,215.44 from the state on Wednesday for road work.

HAVE THE GAZETTE FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION.

Operation.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor, V. S. Taylor and Miss Emma Smith motored to Oconomowoe Monday.

William Smith, Cottage Grove, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and family, Fort Atkinson, visited relatives here during the week-end.

WISCONSIN TRIBES

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MEET IN SUPERIOR

[BT ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Superfor—The Great Council of Wisconsin Tribes of Red Men was opened in Superior fast night, with a banquet and reception at the headquarters of Ojibway tribe No. 5, Improved Order of Red Men. More than 150 persons attended. Business sessions will begin at 9 n. m. today in the local Wigwam.

*JEFFERSO*N

The Fort Atkinson Chamber

hotel, Lake Koshkonong, Tuesday,
Mrs. Harry Hoffman gave a 1
o'clock funcheon at her home, 16
Hickory street, Tuesday, in honor of
Miss Maryette Goodrich and Miss Nellie Knilans. The house was decorated
with garden flowers. The following
guests were present: Miss Nellie Knilans, Miss Maryette Goodrich, Mesdames Robert Owens, Edward Lorenben, Urban Schreiner, Paul Cornish,
Maxwell Goodrich, Lesdie Roessier,
Gurth Linke, and the Misses Verna
Oleson, Janette and Lucile Curtis, Mildred McElwain, Mary Caswell, Harriet Westphal, Corrine Lawton and
Maxine Webb,
Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and daughter, Sarah, left Tuesday morning for Lyonsville, Mass., after visiting several weeks at the A. J. Edwards and Charles Morrison homes. They are making the trip by auto and expect to make the trip in two weeks,

expect to make the trip in two weeks. Forest Touton and irving Sievert, delegates to the American Legion state convention at Chippewa Falls, left for the convention Wednesday morning. Mrs. Irving Slevert accompanied them as delegate to the American Legion Auxiliary convention. Miss Alice Merrill, Rockford, is visiting relatives and friends in Fort Atkinson,
Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesteel, New York, and Mrs. Fred Langworthy, St. Jošeph,

Mo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebbott.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Janes-ville, and Mrs. Ira Banks have return-ed from a visit to Waupsca, making the trip by auto.

LAKE MILLS

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Jefferson-Jefferson's new industry. The Seifert Mills, began the manufacturing of all wool comforter batting. Tuesday. The new company is located on Candise street, in the building foron Candise street, in the building for-merly occupied by the Janesville Shirt and Overall company. Carl Selfert, who has purchased this building, has completely overhauled the factory and installed new muchinery. E. H. Har-rison, formerly of this city and an ex-perienced carder, is in charge of the production end. production end.

production end,

Everything is ready for the opening of the defferson Chantanqua Wednesday night. The opening program consists of a concert by the Wells Duo and character sketches by J. W. Zellner. There will be afternoon performances Thursday, Friday and Suturday, Thursday evening the program will consist of Ambrose Wyrick, Seetch tenor; Charles Mitchell Mixer, violinist, and the Trianon trio. In addition to the musical program there will be a lecture by Congressman i., J. Dicknson of Iowa on "Farm Economics".

The 22nd annual reunion of the Jef-The 22nd annual reunion of the Jefferson County Old Soldiers' association will be held at Jefferson, Thursday, Aug. 28. At 19:39 a. m., it will meet at the Wisconsin House and March to the court house to the music of the drum and fife, where a business meeting will be held, reports from different towns given and the election of officers held. At noon a dinner will be served by the Relief Corps. In the afternoon there will be an old-fashioned camp fire and short talks. Frank Foote is president of the association and E. L. Hemstreet. association and E. L. Hemstreet, Lake Mills, secretary,

PALMYRA MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE

Palmyra-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sager, drs. Ezra Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Henn Lowell, Sharon, were guests of dr. and Mrs. Harry Englehart Sun-

day.
Mrs. Harry Chatfield is assisting at Airs. Harry Chatheld is assisting at the Jesse Malcomron home in caring for her mother, Mrs. John Chapman. Larry Ruse, Milwaukee, is spending a caw days with relatives and friends here.

a few days with relatives and here, here, Mrs. Herbert Glies is visiting her daughter, Allie, in Chicago. Mrs. Emma Sleep and daughter, Alto, left Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives at Beloit.

Miss Harriet Clemohs returned Sinday from Elkhorn where she has heen a guest of her cousin. Mrs. James Parsons.

≣ Matinee, 2:30 p. m. Seats ≣ 10c and 25c. Evenings, 7 and 9 p. m. Seats 15c and 35c.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY



Jackie Coogan

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JACKIE'S GREATEST TRIUMPH

COMING, NEXT WEEK—BARBARA LA MARR AND RAYMOND NAVARRO IN THIN NAME IS WOMAN," BUTTHONG AUG. 25—"THOSE BUTTHOSE THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

JOHNSON CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burleton and children motored to Watertown Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and family visited Waukosha friends Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Coop.

Mr. and Mrs. Coop.

France Verein met at the Lutheran

flurch parlors Wednesday.

Evelyn Baker is visiting Wankesha

friends.

Prof. Martin and family motored to Madison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christians visited Mrs. Fred Grell, Milwaukee, Sunday.

TILE WORKER KILLED

Milwankee—Antonio Martina, a tile worker, was hurled to his death Theg-day when a traction company work train collided with a truck.

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day.

day, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield and

Votes, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield and children, Milwaukee, were guests at the L. C. Mansfield home Sunday. Miss Hattie Haus, Madison, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haas. Mss Ella Pett and friend, Madison, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Otto vere guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Pett Sunday,
Otto Stiehm, Milwaukee, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiehm,

Sunday,
Messrs, and Mmes, Frank Shekey,
Clarence Hubbs, Arthur Tuttle and
Roy Woelfer, Walter and Ernie Baker
and Miss Elsie Schloessner were
among those who attended the show
in Jefferson Sanday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Menke and son.
Milwankee, called at the W. H. Stiehm
homé Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzner and children and Miss Leona Prewle visited
at the William Pitzner home, Jefferson, Monday night.

at the William Pilzner home, Jefferson, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and Robert Krecklow visited Fort Atkingon relatives Sanday.

Mrs. Anna Krecklow was in Watertown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marlow and son, Warren, motored to Wittenberg and Wausau last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A linkes, Brandon, visited Mrs. Anna Warnes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Abic, Wisconsin Rapids, were guests at the Frank Shekey home Friday.

The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a trip to Waukesha Beach Tuesday.

France Verein met at the Lutheran SPEAKS AT ELKHORN
Elkhorn—Before a small audience,
Solomon Levitan, state treasurer,
spoke here Tuesday night in his candidacy for re-election. He was introduced by Roscoe Luc. Thorners of the A. C. church.

Johnson Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Ern-st Baker visited relatives at Golden HINES WILL BECOME CHIEF

Washington—Secretary Weeks announced late Tuesday that on retirement of Gen, Pershing on Sept 13 next, Major General John L. Hines, now deputy chief of staff, would be appointed chief of staff by the president. Gen, Hines will be succeeded as deputy by Brig, Gen, Dennis E, Nolan, now assistant chief of staff in charge of the surply section of the general staff.

Cally Special Correspondent)

Fontana—A special election held here Tuesday on the question of incorporating Fontana as a village resulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of the plan.

Out of a total of 214 votes east, 200 were in favor of incorporation and only five against. The vote represents practically every eligible voter in the proposed village as the entire population including those under voting age will be only 411, it is estimated.

The next step will be the election of officers. This will be held at an early date.

RECEIVER IS ASKED

Milwauker—Appointment of a receiver for the Falls Motor company of Sheboyzan is sought in a suit filed in federal court by the First Wiscoms in Trust company and George 15. Lumman, trust afficer. The amount livolved was \$500,000.

Elikhern—Before a small audience, Solomen Levitan, state treasurer.

Calnyille Center—An fee cream so-

Calnville Center—An ice cream so-cial will be held Friday night at W. 1 B. Andrews', sponsored by the Loyal Workers of the A. C. church.

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Write to any of the colleges listed below for information.

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One-half of the above fares will apply for children of 5 and under 12 years of age. Don't Miss This Holiday Treat. The exceptionally low fare enables everyone to enjoy a

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BIG DANCE

RIVERSIDE PARK

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This dance is given under the direction and auspices of the Janesville Municipal Golf Club. Any profits obtained from this dance will be used for construction and improvement of the Municipal Golf Course.

TONIGHT

SCHOOLS UNDERGO **BIG IMPROVEMENTS**

Excellent Condition for Sept. 2

Six weeks effort upon the part of a corps of Janitors, assisted by several contractors, has wrought great improvement in the physical condition and appearance of Janesville public schools which on Sept. 2 will be ready to receive the several thousand children who march back for a 10 months' session.

Application of gallons of paint has caused a remarkable transformation

Application of Rallons of paint has caused a remarkable transformation in the appearance of the grade school buildings which long ago began to show the strain of years of service to the cause of education. Walls of rooms and corridors that have become dark with dust and dirt, have been given a cost of paint for the first time in many years.

Sanitary Encillies Provided

The opening of school will find all

The opening of school will find all the public schools of Janesville quipped with modern toilet facilities, a condition that has not existed heretofore. The Garfield and Jack-son schools have been connected with sewerage systems and conditions will be rectified through the expenditure of \$4.500. The plumbing will be completed by the time school opens. The work has been completed in the Jackson school and the contract has been awarded for the Garfield Job. The Garfield school, built in 1914, is the youngest and most recent of the grade school buildings in the day, yet was not connected with the Gardhead Bradhead Funeral services for Lewerage systems. city, yet was not connected with the sewerage system that lies a few feel distant in the sirect upon which it b severage system that hes a rew feet distant in the street upon which it is located. Only those familiar with the situation in the Garfield school, know what the work done this summer means in improvement of sani-

ary conditions.
All Buildings Reluvenated All Hulldings Rejuvenated
A tour of the grade school buildings Tuesday afternoon, with Supt.
Frank O. Holt and E. K. Hulbard, chief chaineer, showed the unbelieves able improvement made in the buildings. The work done this year is part of the program outlined by Supt. Holt and the board of education to everything possible toward reconditioning the old buildings over several years. This plan of rejuvenution has been spread over a long period so that no large burden will be placed upon the budget in any one year, and can also be done more economically. When one considers that the best five hours of the day of the school child is spent in these buildings, the importance of their sanitary couldition is emphasized. A bright and theory room has a plengant effect upon pupil and teacher and is reflected in their work. Experts are more and more apphasizing the necessity. on pupil and teacher and is reflected in their work. Experts are more and more emphasizing the necessity for good lighting conditions, and application of light paint on the walls aids materially in counteracting the situation in these buildings, built at a period when not so much stress or thought was given to this matter.

Proise for Junitors

Supi. Holt believes that the Janitors save the board of education several hundred dollars each year,
through doing work that would oth-

through doing work that would otherwise require skilled labor. He is liberal in his praise of the osprit de corps that exists among them. They are on the job 12 months a year, keeping, or improving the condition of the building in theig charge. Much of the mainting carpenter and other work about the school buildings done this summer and in previous years, is the work of these men. When one considers that there are eight school buildings in the city housing safely grade school children, with a total of 42 mong, it is evident that to keep them in condition is a little control of the condition is a little control of the condition of the condition is a little control of the condition of the condition is a little control of the condition of the condition is a little control of the condition of the condition is a little control of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition is a little control of the condition of that to keep them in condition is large task and one requiring consid-

large task and one requiring consul-erable expenditure. Each room houses 35 children on an average. Varied Heating Flinds

The variety and multiplicity of heating systems and methods in the grade schools is astounding. There are few that are heated alone by one furnace or boiler. Some have three or four. In the Vocational school, there is one heater that is connected with the coal bin only by a low sub-terranean passageway.

Opal Alexander Stahl, Whitewater Whitewater—Opal Alexander Stab 23, died Tuesday at Sunnyrest Sant-tarium, Eneine, after a four year illness of tuberculosis. She was boru Dec. 10, 1901, and was taken into the home of Miss Anna Steele when seven years old. She married Forest Stahl in April, 1918. Burial will be 19 a. m. Thursday at the Hillside cemeteryfi with services at the grave by the Rev. Neil Hansen.

Mrs. Althea Lewis Carney,
Kankauma.
Mrs. Althea Lewis Carney, a former resident of this city, died Tuesday at her home in Kaukauma. Mrs.
Carney was the daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. Lewis, carly settlers of Janesville. The Lewis home was on Franklin street, where the Methodist
church now stands.

Bradford F. Groshong, Johnstown

Bradford F. Groshong, Johnstown Center

Bradford F. Groshong, 78, a life long resident of Johnstown Center and vicinity, died at 6 a. m., Wednesday at Morey hospital.

Mr. Groshong is survived by four children, Norman and A. L. Groshong, Madison, Robert Groshong and Mrs. Joseph Science Leviller

home. He was 50 years of age and hesides his wife leaves a brother, W. A. Menor, Canton, S. D., and an adopt-ed son, Lee B. Menor, Chleago.

LEOPOLD AND LOEB SANE, SAY EXPERTS

the inficteen days of the hearing, the youths held whispered conversations.

Leopola's statement of a feeling of athletic inferiority was perfectly natural, ir. Patrick said, and could not be terbed an inferiority complex because Leopold actually was interior in athletics.

The state sought to have Dr. Patrick challenge certain sections of the "Bowman-Inthert" report used by the defense alienists as a basis for their conclusions that Leopold and Loeb are mentally sick. Dr. Patrick said that he did not want to underlake off-hand challenging any statements in that report, and that he wish d to see it.

Dr. Patrick said that, in an interview with the youths. Loeb had said

view with the youths, Loeb had said in reply to a question as to the mo-

tive:

"God. I don't know."

Previously, however, testified Dr.
Patrick, Loeb had said in effect that It was for the thrill, the experience and the money.

"Leopold stated first that he thought he did it because Dick wanted it done." said Dr. Patrick, "I asked him whether it was an idea of matching his wits with those of the police and Leopold said 'yes, that might have had something to do with It."

"Bower and purchasing willingness, to find an outlet for surplus production. And as agriculture is directly influenced by loss and gain marketing conditions."

The Lions club will meet next week at Cliff Lodge, near Edgerton, for a will be present. No meeting will be present. No meeting will be present. No meeting will be will do wednesday next week.

The club observed D. C. T. Foote's birthday.

"Ransom had something to do with it," declared Dr. Patrick, "That is explained by the way they had planned to dispose of it and the arrangements they had made to hide it louis Mitchell and son, Harland, returned to Waupun Saturday after spending several days with friends

OBITUARY SLUMP INDICATES **GOOD TIMES AHEAD**

Chicagoan Tells Lions Recession Is Forerunner of More Stability.

"A frequent recurrence to and reflection upon the fundamental facts and factors that influence business conditions are the most dependable ways to get an understanding of tendencies in commercial activities," said C. D. Hardy, of Swift and company, Chicago, in an address before the Ling club mostly Wednesday. pany, Chicago, in an uddress before the Lions club meeting Wednesday

noon. "The purchasing power of the "The purchasing power of the great mass of wage earners still remains high. The steel industry, the building trades, the automobile manufacturing, the railroad business—all are busy. The wage scale remains high in these enterprises and there is but little unemployment.

ment,
"Caution in both buying and investments is evident. Business is not booming as a result. This is disappointing to those looking for long profits; but it, may be, on the other hand, an indication of soundness in fundamental matters. Certainly this caution is evidence that inflation is not taking place, and without inflation, which is sure to be followed sooner or later by depression, there cannot be large losses.

los followed sooner or later by depression, there cannot be large losses.

Conditions Improve.

"Where business now is can best be understood by a little reflection upon the present conditions in comparison with conditions three years ago. The year 1922 began with 5,500,000 men out of work, with the steel industry inactive, with the steel industry inactive, with the building trades idle, and agriculture in a disadvantageous economic position. Nincicea twenty-four finds these conditions, with the exception of agriculture, a matter of history. Conditions are not all that men wish, but certainly are moving in the right direction.

"The weakest spot in the whole hishness situation is with agriculture. Here, too, there has been improvement, and there is more improvement, and there is more improvement, and there is a good deal of difference of opinion; but few informed authorities, however, contend that agriculture is back to balance in carning and purchasing power with other lines of business.

"For the moment there is refersion in business activity. This need surprise no one, Economic history shows that the journey out of depression back to prasperly has always been marked by 'ups' and 'downs.' There is the movement forward, to be followed by hesitation. On the whole, advancement is made toward more stability. Time

tion. On the whole, advancement is made toward more stability. Time is required for complete readjust

"What the World war world business must not be loss sight of. Loss of workers, destruction of markets, debts, taxes disrupted exchange conditions as hetween nations—all concern American business. This is especially true with agriculture which must depend, in part at least, on foreign markets and foreign purchasing nower and purchasing willingness, to find an order of aurolus needs.

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Traxler on State Library Program

Returning to Janesville early Tuesday night after two days spent at La Crosse attending the Kiwanis district convention, City Manager Henry Traxler spent Wednesday in

Henry Traxler spent Wednesday in conference with several people, and inspecting the paving job and other public works projects.

Upon his return he found (wo speaking invitations awaiting him. The Wisconsin Library association, through its president, Miss Jessie Sprague, Brodhead, has asked City Manager Trayler to speak at the con-Sprague, Brodhead, has asked City Manager Traxler to speak at its annual convention in Oconomowne, Oct. 7-8, on the subject, "The Library from the Point of View of the City Manager." Mr. Traxler was recently elected head of the local library board. It is expected a number from Janesville will attend the convention. convention.

The second request came from the

The second request came from the City Managers' association which holds its eleventh annual convention this year at Montreat, Canada, the fourth week in Sepiember. Mr. Traxler is asked to be chairman of the round table discussion on Sept. 24, 10:45 a. m., to 12:30 a. m., on the subject: "Selecting Department Heads and the Merit System for Employes." Appearing in this discussion will be City Manager C. W. Kolner, Pasadena, Calif.; City Manager E. A. Beck, Lynchburg, Va.; and C. E. Ashburner, Stockton, Calif.

Goose Island to the pools at James ville high school,

The river is so high that it is over the dock and half way up the diving platform, and the water is rushing so rapidly, that Arthur Wheeler, play-eround director, considered. rapidly, that Arthur Wheeler, play-ground director, considered it wise to make the shift. It will be impossible to admit spectors to the pools, which will be crowded with the 75 competi-

will be crowded with a will be crowded with a will be crowded with a cors.

Trials for the siect are now in progress at the high school with more than 200 competing.

Rock river rose three inches in state Koshkonong Tuesday night, at higher at Janesville. The stream is higher now than it was at any time during spring of this year, which authorities declare is the most unauthorities declared in the most unau

With the dam at Indian Ford wide open in accordance with the law, the river keeps rising here. The rates at Fourth avenue are open and the wheels of the power house are in operation to reduce the river height as much as possible between Janesville and Indian Ford.

The temperature in Janesville hit a new law summer mark when the these new law summer mark when the these

THREE LEAVE FOR LEGION CONVENTION

LEGION CONVENTION

William Moore, Walter Krueger and Otto Bach, official delegates from the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion are to attend the American Legion are to attend the state Legion convention in Chippewa Falls Thursday and Friday. The men left Wednesday, Owing to the bad weather Tuesday night, the recalar meeting of the local post was pur over until next Tuesday night when reports will be heard from the delegates. Mrs. Ralph J. Kamps and Mrs. Louis Amerpoli will leave Wednesday night as official delegates to the Women's auxiliary convention, also at Chippewa Falls.

Red-haired women are said to suffer less from serious diseases than darker women.

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Skinned Bullheads28c Fresh Lake Trout30c Tall Red Salmon, can . . 30c Full quart Queen Olivès 59c

≡ Monarch Beans,-10c,

Large bottle Monarch Ketchup20c

Fresh Creamery Butter 40c Pimento, Long Horn, Brick, and Limburger Cheese. ្សីការពេលបានការពេលបានការពេលបានការពេលបានការ

Lamb Stew, Lb. 15c

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Fresh cut Hamburger, b... 22c
Boncless, Corned Beef, lb... 22c
Sweet, Pickled Beef Tongnes,
lb... 25c
Lean Plate Beef, lb... 12½c
Full bushel baskets... \$2.65
Home Grown Tomators, lb. 25c
Callifornia Plums, per doz... 20c
Malaga Grapes, lb... 20c
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Anchor Olco, lb... 27c

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Lemons, large waxy,
doz... 30c
Slbs. Blue Bell Coffec
at ... \$1.30
Blatz and Buckeye Malt
Syrup.
Lipton's Black Tea,
1/2 lb... 40c
Carnation Milk, tall cans 9c
Callimet Baking Powder,
lb... 30c
Shrimp, wet or dry pack,
at ... 20c
Home Grown Corn, Tomatoes, Cukes, Pears,

Anchor Oleo, lb. 27c Anchor Nut Oleo, lb. 26c California Figs. pkg. 5c California Figs, pkg.5e 🖁 ¼-lb. can of Bunte's Cocoa 12c 🖁 🏅

Four phones all 128 Phone 3270. 27 S. Main

Carriage Parade Held—Several hundred gathered at the city play grounds Wednesday afternoon for the annual doll carriage parade. Concerts by the high school band and presentation of the Kiwanis cup to the Adams school

were other events on the program, Chief in Mudison-Chief C. J. Murphy, Mechanic Fred Jungblutt and Fireman Ed. Lichtfus motored to Madison to spend Wednesday.

Repair Streets — Asphalt-macadam streets in the Third and Sixth wards are being repaired by department of public works employes with a combination of crushed stone and asphalt patch material.

Local Widow Gave Salesman Money on Promise of Starting Store.

An ex-convict plano, salesman, Frank Schreiber, 28, Madison, is said to have swindled through his winning personality Mrs. Carrie Adams, 302 North Academy street, Adams, 302 North Academy street, and of a large sum of money. The Janesville woman is said to have been duped by Schreiber's offer of a partnership in a music shop to be established on South Main street.

"He told me that he was going to open a music store on South Main street," Mrs. Adams said Wednesday, many to come to many to money the money to prove the new Milton avenue, been duped by Schreiber's offer of a partnership in a music shop to be established on South Main street.

"He told me that he was going to open a music store on South Main street," Mrs. Adams said Wednesday, starting at 6 6 and 6:30 p. m. but it proved too hard on the men. Rock River Stages Midsummer Rampage: Events at J. H. S. Pool.

With Rock river rising another .2 of a foot to stand at exactly three feet above the government mark at noon, Wednesday, the annual water carnival of the Janesville playgrounds has been forced to change its stene from Goose Island to the pools at Janes- Madison of swindling another women.

Pardoned by Blaine.
Schreiber was recently convicted in Madison of swindling another woman of that city. Spicy tales of the man's love-making were related in court by the woman who chalmed Schreiber had beaten her out of funds through his ninne transactions. his plano transactions

The man was sentenced to a year in Waupun by Judke A. C. Hoppman, but obtained his release from the prison in June through a pardon granted by

rough avenue are open and the wheels of the power house are in opins oration to reduce the river height as much as possible between Janesville and Indian Ford.

The temperature in Janesville hit a new low summer mark when the thermometer at the central plant of the Janesville Electric company registered 57 degrees at 5 a. m., Wednessday. This was three degrees lower than at the same hour, Tuesday.

It was 61 at 8 a. m. and 62 at noon and rising gradually.

THREE 1.5.

IN WISCONSIN SOON MWnukee—John W. Davis, demo-cratic candidate for president, with speak in Milwaukee late in August or early in September, Judge Martin Lucck, Beaver Dam, democratic can-didate for governor, announced here today.



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toes, Cukes, Pears, Peaches, Cantaloupe, N. Celery. Fresh Country Eggs.

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City News Briefs Clinic Held—Attendance at the cidd welfare clinic at the city hall Wadnesday morning was somewhat smaller than usual, probably on account of so many fumilies being on vacation trips. The next clinic will be held Aug. 27.

-Street to Be Opened August 23.

Favored by three days of good Pavored by three days of good weather, the R. R. Birdsall & Sons company completed the paving of six blocks on Milton avenue late Wednesday and the entire street will be opened to traffic by Saturday, Aug. 23, it is expected.

"We shall start work Thursday with two machines," said Mr. Birdsall. "One paver will be placed on Walker street west of Milton avenue and the other on Yuha street. We will need only a short time to finish up these small jobs if we get decent weather."

The Yuha street job is two blocks in length, running from Hyait street.

The Yung street job is two mocks in length, running from Hyatt street o St. Mary's avenue. Walker street will be paved from Yuba east to artical avenue.

Two Stores

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Shredded Wheat, pkg...10c & Orders delivered for 10c

Arrest Man in Michigan Wanted

Last Stretch of Big Job Poured forger and confidence man, has been made in Sturgis, Mich., according to a made in Sturgis, Mich., according to a report received here Wednesday. Patroliman Peter Champion left for Sturgis Wednesday morning to bring Hunt back to Janesville, where he will face charges of passing a bad check at the Myers hotel.

He is also accused of passing bad checks in Edgerton and will face additional charges from there.

iltional charges from there

Bus Mail Service Believed Assured

The application of the citizens of Pottville for "atar route" or bus mail service to that town from Janesville, probably will be granted, according to J. J. Cunningham, local postmaster. Frank Schoenfield, Chicago, chief clerk of the railway mail service, was in Janesville Wednesday, conferring with Postmaster Cunningham on the proposed service. A trip to Pootville was made in the afternoon to obtain the views of the petitioners. A decithe views of the petitioners sion was expected to be reached Wednesday.

nesday.

In the petition, regular bus service from the Janesville postoffice is asked. Footville receives only one efficient mail delivery from Janesville duily, although part of the mail is sent on a slow freight train through Afton. STATES OF THE ST

PEACH MARKET CONSIDERABLY HIGHER.

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KARAKATAKARAKARAKARAKAK

by Local Police | More than 50 panes of glass were broken Tucsday night at the New Doty Manufacturing company, North Main street, according to a police record. The breaking is believed to have been the work of a gang of bays throwing stones from a nearby railroad trestle.

a concert will be given in the park by Brodhead City hand, assisted by the Moose quariet, Madison.

A dance will be held at the opera house from 3 p. m. to 1 n. m., with music by Lauver's orchestra.

LODGE NEWS.

20 S. River St. Phone 590.

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this season. We advise canning now. THURSDAY SPECIALS Fancy New Po-2 lbs. fancy 25c

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Windows Broken in New Doty Plant

BROOKLYN LEGION

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FIELD DAY FRIDAY,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETIE]

Brooklyn—The American Legion
Field Day will be Friday, Aug. 22,
with the following program:

9:30 n. m., ball game, the village ys.
the farmers: 11:15 n. m., Attorney H.

N. D. Caradine, Menroe, will give a
talk; 12:5 p. m., tup of war between
Evansville Legion and Oregon Legion,
followed by races and contests; 2:30
p. m., baseball game between Oregon
and Brooklyn, with Top and Rice the
battery for Oregon and Bartells and
Silverthorn for Brooklyn. Umpire Silver(horn for Brooklyn. Un will be Smith of Brodhead, 7:30 n

An important meeting of Janesville lodge No. 197, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held Thursday night in the Moose hall.

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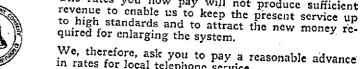
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The City of Janesville

Ninery-one miles to Chiengui 7t miles to Milwnukeer 4t miles to Madison.
Population 20,000. Census of 1920, 18,293.
County seat of facek country, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of dairying and live stack interests. Leading producers of huney in Wisconsin. Settled in 1855. Home of the first state fairs was great when growing section. Rock river farmishes water power to numerous ladinstries. Many different manufactures here—cotton, clothing, from and steel, wonder goods for each

Many different manufactures here—cotton, clothing, iron and steel, woolen goods, fountain pens, plants of Chevrolet Mater and Fisher Body companies. Jamesville Daily Gazette Chied officest newspaper in state.

Cley manager form of government, Paving Bulles of streets in 1924. Jamesville has an netive Chumber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

Labor and Political Parties

No political party has ever been arrayed against has been, has been instigated by those who have Whenever the nation is prosperous labor prospers. We have no line of cleavage in this counto demark such a line is to bring in a foreign importation rather than a native American prin-

such a committee. Samuel Gompers, William

In summarizing it is but fair to say that the Democratic platform marks a measure of progress not found in the platform of the Republican party. In relation to labor's proposals the planks written and annually showing large increases, into the Democratic platform more nearly approximate the desired declarations of human ights than do the planks found in the Republican

A month later, August 50, 1920, Samuel Compces. Frank Morrison and Matthew won, made one report of the Nonpartisan Political Campaign The value of the British colton erop as t year committee, of the A. F. of L., in which they are lal compared with the great American product but in what the British are depending upon. ers, Frank Morrison and Matthew Woll, made the other places,

There can be but one conclusion based upon a response to their needs and their proposals and a broader statesmanship in his public discussions of the problems of the industrial world.

Again in October another appeal was made for the election of friends of labor and a bid to labor organization members to vote for Cox.

A few days later Warren G. Harding was elected by 7 million majority.

In the report of the committee of the Federation council giving support to La Follette it was done on the ground of the "hostllity of the re-publican and democratic parties to labor." Of home industries. Argentina has fourteen million course that is not true. The rank and file of labor does not believe in that statement. They refused to follow the leadership and recommendations of supply and insect pests also make the culture unthe Gompers-Morrison-Woll committee in 1920. reliable. They refused to allow their leaders to take them

when he could get no satisfaction from the Mex- step necessary for the protection of the British

Mrs. Evans' story, as was said by Ramsay Mac-Donald, in the House of Commons. is romantic. She specified to a visit estate where she held foundal sway in the state of Puebla. She was an American, though she lost her citizenship by marry-it will be our last cup.

Having settled the Brazil revolution, we may shir the coffee in the morning without fear that it will be our last cup.

Having settled the Brazil revolution, we may then the coffee in the morning without fear that it will be our last cup.

Seven little candidates sitting on the fence, one mer home at Port Washington.—The Janesville gun cibb is attending the tournament at Edgermethod of concession and purchase but was later dates for possible to the morning without fear that it will be our last cup.

Seven little candidates sitting on the fence, one mer home at Port Washington.—The Janesville gun cibb is attending the tournament at Edgerkilled by Mexicans. Mrs. Evans refused to permit the government, which, under Obregon, undertook to break up large estates and give lands to settiers or have them revert to the state, to take such action in reference to her property. No re-

Soldiers were sent to carry out the order of the drunken auto drivers if the judges will send them government. She barricaded herself within her over to him. bacienda, summoned her employes and success. Facienda, summoned her employes and success.

[fully keptyoff the invaders. But now the news is sleep is to stop thinking. There are a lot of peo.]

ENGLAND GROWS COTTON

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

Washington-Serious attention is being given to he possibility of the loss of the virtual monopoly of cotton production which the United States has njoyed for a century. England is making every effort to produce enough cotton to emancipate her from dependence on the American product.

The department of agriculture is of the opinion that this is a long way off, but it is an undenlable fact that Great Britain is making rapid Today the prospect of a British controlled cotton crop of the huge dimensions of the American output seems almost chimerical but when it is considered that the Empire has increased its cotton output by one-third in a single ear the achievement appears not wholly out of he question. To increase at that rate for a few years would bring production up to the American level and if consumption did not then keep pag with production, the world would be faced with an oversupply.

Last year the British Empire produced 187,000 bales of cotton. This year it is producing 250,000 bales. These figures are almost insignificant when contrasted with those of the American crop which ranges from 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales but, is is the rate of increase coupled with the potentiality, which is significant,

At present the great British cotton textile industry Graws most of its raw cotton for spinning from the plantations of the South.

What is of special interest is the fact that the British textite industry and the British government are both behind the movement to promote British grown cotton. At a recent meeting of the British Cotton Growing association, the Earl of Derby announced that estimates and surveys had demonstrated the feasibility of ultimately raising enough cotton on British soll to supply the demand of the British industry. He recognized that realization of the plan was yet some distance in future, but that it was attainable, he said, should cause renewed and redoubled efforts at de-

A compulsory levy of six pence on each bale of labor. No political party could afford to be so spinners and the money used in the development arrayed. We have no such alignment in the of the empire culton growing program. In addi-United States. Whatever class consciousness there tion, an outright grant from the government treasury is made to augment the work. The Empire motives other than the general good of the nation. Cotton Growing Corporation is a governmental institution which aids in financing and in scientific

The principal source of British cotton now try. Therefore for a labor organization to attempt central Africa, the new regions which recently have been opened up by British development and colonization. The Sudan is expected to produce vast quantities of the staple. The famous Assuan The American Federation of Labor has had a irrigation and there is an ample supply of cheap Dam stands there furnishing water for necessary nonpartisan committee examining candidates and labor. Stallway communication is the greatest platforms long before 1924. In 1920 there was lack, but pressure is being brought to hear on the British government to assist in railway construc-Green and Matthew Woll commented as follows at that time. July 13, 1920, on the party platform: increasing quantities. Kenya Colony and Tangantion. Uganda is another section of Africa where yika also have been included in the development, irrigation and communication are needed in all and some omena are well become it is prophesied.

Even Australia is planting cotton it is prophesied.

According to a Landon astrologer the central and annually showing large increases. Cotton grows well in India, but development is slow because of the dense population. This puts a prenificod except when cotton prices are unusually high. The ruling prices are high now and cotton production is encouraged not only in India but in other places.

The value of the British cotton erop last year was estimated at nearly \$20.000.000. This is tell.

growth is what the British are depending upon, growth is what the British are depending upon.

Large amounts of cotton also are grown in China and much of this, while not produced on get for laying bricks.—New York American. There can be but one conclusion based upon a careful and a partial survey of the actions and declarations of the candidates. Governor Cox has shown himself possessed of a fuller understandin native mills controlled largely by British cap- ord., Cotton growing is on the increase in China and promises, indeed already has furnished, substantial competition to the American product.

Brazil is capable of producing cotton and has raised some, but the potential areas are located in interior valleys difficult of access. Construction of rallways would open up large tracts, but no such development is expected at any time soon, especially as Brazil is largely dependent on British or American capital to finance such enterprises. Presumably such capital would not seek to deacres of cotton land which would not require irrigation and is within reasonable distance of transportation, but labor is not present in adequate

The increase in foreign cotton acreage is mak-

outsion as any other American interest.

At the desirable to product of the support of a ground as the assumed hostility of political organizations whose chief becomes in the cutton piece goods used interests, the effort will not commend useful to popular acceptance.

It is to introduce European practice line to a political system that has no party, and American sought to hope there are in a political system that has no pince for it. There is no assumed to hope there will not commend useful to produce most with a second social commendation of the controllar party in American the controllar party and American sought to hope there will not complish no good.

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ure of the government to get what they were after

cans, is a question also involving the United States | Las been placed. But it may be said also that in a lesser degree. Mrs. Evans was the immedi Great Britain never permits one of its subjects late cause of the British charge leaving Mexico to be killed in a foreign land, without taking every ican authorities and his placing the business of citizenship. And a mere perfunctory investigathe embassy in the hands of the American am- tion will hardly be accepted as sufficient by the British government. The killing of Mrs, Evans club here. may mean a lot of new troubles for Mexico.

dutes for president are quite enough,

Those pacifist preachers who refuse to let the

that she has been assassinated by irregulars. What ple who will never be troubled with insomnia.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST,

MAN AND THE TREE

tree no honsting makes of grace
But does its best to be, Wherever God has willed its place, A truly noble tree.

Silent and humble there it stands, From rage and envy free, Resenting never God's commands Which fashioned it a tree.

Great of its kind, it asks no voice Its richer wealth to tell, But seems in secret to rejoice To do God's will so well.

Why then should man o'er duty done Grow arrogant and proud; And seek to have his splendor run

To an admiring crowd? Why should be want his glory told. Who does the best be can? For he must die when he grows old

As must the poorer man The same God which creates the tree Creates man's spirit, too. Gives him the power a man to be, His will on earth to do.

What more from life or fame should man Require his worth to tell? Thrice blest is he, indeed, who Perform God's will so well. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

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NEWSPAPER TALK

Werare a thoroughly loyal Democrat, of ourse, but our opinion is that the Donkey can produce as much ivory as the Elephant,—Coumbia Record.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Gen. Issae R. Sherwood of Ohio, the eddest member of congress, today enters on his 90th year.

Business sessions of the annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic begin in Poston today.

Many republican leaders of national prominence will assemble in Washington today to attend the notification of President Coolidge, fixed for tomorrow.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1812—American ship Esson, in command of Captain David Porter, defeated the British sloop Alert in a battle of eight minutes.

1849—Peter H. Burnett was appointed Judge of California, and soon after became first governor of the state.

1854—Thirteen houses were destroyed by the explosion of a powder magazine in Maysville, Ry.

1853—All available troops were called out to such

The Case of Mrs. Evans

What Great Eritain will do in the case of Mrs. It may be that Britain, having fully enough to a telegram received by Charles E. Pierce, secans, is a question also involving the United States in a lesser degree. Mrs. Evans, was the England of the American ambassador in whose hands it in a lesser degree. Mrs. Evans, was the seen placed. But it may be said also that

THIRTY YEARS AGO

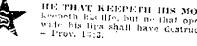
Aug. 13, 1834.—Steps looking toward the formation of a branch of the League of American Wheelmen were taken Saturday night at a meeting at the home of J. C. Schuler, Clark street, Mr. Schuler was elected president and Frank E. ellant secretary. There is already one bicycle TWENTY YEARS AGO

ton this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Those pacifist preachers who refuse to let the nation defend itself, sing lustily about "Onward Christian Soldiers, marching as to war." This should at once be cut from the hymn book.

Mr. Beley could entertain a larger number of drunken auto drivers if the judges will send them



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

WHAT TO SPEND FOR FOOD

and fish 12.5 32.19 ERRS 6.0
Milk 27.5
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Droducts 12.5 5.55 9.48 1.13 4.10 8.15 Sugar, molasses and syrups ... 3.0 3.80 11.44 Vexetables and ...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1924.

Astrologers read this as an unravorable day in planetary direction. Noture is in evil swap and the Sun changes from friendly to adverse speets.

The total celipse of the Moon on this date takes place in the third decan of Aquarius and is believed to be ill-onened.

Much illness among all classes of men and women in many kinds appears to be foreshading owed and again there will be lack of food in various places.

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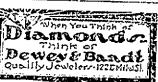


vention at Chiropractic clinics and at the U.S. Bureau of Standards' at

OLDEST DAUGHTER

Washington, D. C., has created interest.
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program, WWJ (517) Detroit--6:30 pm, band 7:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, dance music JULY BUILDING IN STATE BEATS THAT OF ONE YEAR AGO

July building contracts in Wisconsin amounted to \$7,555,200 according to F. W. Dodge corporation. While this was a 24 percent drap from the June figure, it was 7 per-cent above that of the previous July, Included in last month's recent were: \$2.278,100, or 30 pen cent for residential buildings: \$1,642,100, or 22 per cent for public works and utli-ities; \$1,288,000, or 17 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$1,029,060 or 14 per cent, for commercial buildngs. Construction started in Wisconsin

during the first seven months of 1924 has amounted to \$46,596,900, a decrease of 11 per cent from the cor-responding period of last year. DEMONSTRATION IN

CAIRO REPORTED HE THAT KEEPETH IIIS MOUTH

keeneth like life, but no that openeth wide his life shall have destruction.

Froy, 1913.

Thoton Bud noked a painter, that it took place this efternoon in the Exhibit his life shall have destruction.

Slow Nugeri is invited in lisself. Bandit recent disturbance at Athons. Complete calm now prevails throughout the Sudan.

S.) Answer—A Soldlitz powder contains two tenspoonfuls of Readelle salts, a fairly brisk saline purgative. In this form the dose is not disagreeable to take, in upset storage, headache, and similar emergencies. RADIO PROGRAMS

pm, music, 1) Kansas City—6 pm, butter: 11:45 pm, frollic, WEAF (492) New York—8 pm, or-

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States, If any reader of the Gazette wints additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will ensure them, (Any render can get the masser to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The lington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The lington and the strictly to information. The lington of the strictly to information. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two certs in stamps for return postinge, Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Cut this program out. It will not appear again. THURSDAY

(Central Standard Time)

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm,
story hour; 6 pm, garden talk; 7 pm,
rechestra: 9 pm, concert.

KF9 (169) Los Angeles—8:40 pm,
concert; 11 pm, music; 12 m, concert.

KG0 (312) Oakland—10 pm, drama,
KGW (432) Pornland—12 m, dance

q. How much money is realized from the sale of products made in states, prisons? F. W.

A. The value of the products of all states, prison industries for last year was \$69,000,000; of this, prisonmade work clothing was valued at \$12,000,000.

ASK US

Kiew (492) Formand—12 m. dance muste.

Wita (395) Los Angeles—8:45 pm. children's period: 10 pm. concert; 12 m. dance music.

ICPO (423) San Francisco—11 pm. arcist concert; 12 m. band.

ICYW (335) Chicago—10:35 am. table talk; 6:45 pm. story hour; 6 pm. concert; 7 bm. Iterary program; 7:20 pm. ousle; 2 pm. at Home program. News and markets every half hour.

WGAE (425) Pittsburgh—1:30 pm. concert; 3 pm. music. WCAY (266) Milwaukee—10:30 pm. WCAY (266) Milwaukee—10:30 pm. Grolle.
WCBD (345) Zion—7 pm. artists.
WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm. concert:

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4. How many cities in Portugal hour: 8:30 pm. anner concest, have more than 50,000 inhabitants; classical concert.

A. H.

A. Lisbon and Oporto are the only cities that exceed 50,000 in population. Lisbon has 489,667 inhabitants and Oporto 202,189.

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WSB (428) Atlanta—8 pm. organ; 19:45 pm. orchestra.

Accellentin





(Author of "Searamouche", "Captuin Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

"That that is part of Monmouth's plan to come at you across the moors, by way of Chedzoy, avoiding the posited his arinful on the table, and solutions, and falling upon you in your beds, all unawares. Lord's sir, do not take my word for it. Send out your secuits and I dare swear they'll not need go far before they come upon the enemy."

Feversham looked at Wentworth. His lordship's face had undergone a change.

Change.

"What you t'ink?" he asked.
"Indeed, my lord, it sounds so likely." answered Wentworth, "that... that... I marvel we did not provide against such contingency."
"But I 'ave provide?" eried this nephew of the great Turenne, "Ogelforpe is on the moor and Sare Francis Compton. If this is true, low can they 'ave miss Monmoot'? Send word to Milor' Churchill of once, Wentwort'. Let the matter be investigated and to mee. Wentworth saluted and turned to leave the room. "If you 'ave tole me true," continued Fowersham, turning now to Blehard, "you shall 'ave the price you ask, and 'e tanks of the King's army. But if not..."

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"Oh, it's true enough," broke in Wilding and his voice was like a groan, his face overcharged with sloom.

Feversham looked at him; his sneering smile returned.

"Me, I not remember," said he, "that Mr. Westercott "ave include you in to bargain."

Nothing had been further from Wilding's thoughts than such a suggestion. And he snorted his disdain. The sergeant had fallen back at Feversham's words, and his men lined the wall of the chamber. The General back Elchard he seated whilst he waited of the chamber. The General back Elchard he seated whilst he waited of the chamber. The General back Elchard he seated whilst he waited of the chamber. The General back Elchard he seated whilst he waited of the chamber. The General back Elchard he seated whilst he waited of the chamber. The General back through the waited of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the wall of the chamber. The General back through the waited of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the wall of the chamber. The General back through the waited of the wall of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the wall of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the wall of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the wall of the chamber. The General back through the waited of the wall of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the wall of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the wall of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the chamber in the General back through the waited of the chamber in the General back through

excited beyond aught one could have believed possible in so phicginatic-scening a person, "It is true. We are Beset!" echoed Feversham, "Be-

set already?"

"We can hear them moving on the moor. They are crossing the Langmoor Rhine. They will be upon us in ten minutes at the most. I have toused Colonel Douglas, and Dumbarton's regiment is ready for them."

Feversham exploded. "What else the colonel douglas, and the colonel Colonel Research Williams."

barton's regiment is ready for them."
Feversham exploded. "What else axe you done?" he asked. "Where is Milor Churchill!"
"Lord Churchill is mustering his men as quietly as may be that they may be ready to surprise those who come to surprise us. By Heaven, sir, we own a great debt to Mr. Westmacott. Without his information we might have had all our throats cut whilst we slept."
"Be so kind to call Eclmont," sald Fevershem. "Tell him to bring my clot'es."

Wentworth furned and went out again to execute the General's or-ders. Feverssham spoke to Rich-ard. "We are oblige, Mr. Wester-cott," said he. "We are ver much

Suddenly from a little distance

came the roll of drums. Other sounds began to stir in the night outside to tell of a waking army.
Feversham slood listening. "It is Dungarton's." he naurmured. Then, i with some show of heat, "Ah. pardieu!" he cried. "But it was a dirty Cing t'is Monnoot' 'ave prepare'. It is murder; it is not t'e war."

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scaramouche", "Captu in Hood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

"A He!" he answered, and laughed. "Ney fren', I 'ave myself been to-night, at midnight, on t'e moore, and I 'ave 'eard t'e army of t'e Due de Monmoot' marching to Bristol on t'e road—what you call t'e road, Wentwort?"

"The Eastern Causeway, my lord," answered the captain.

"Volla!" sqid Feversham, and spread his hands, "What you say now, ch?"

"That that is part of Monmouth's plan to come at you across the moors, by way of Chedzoy, avoiding to the posted his arinful on the table, and selected a finely embroidered waist-your only outpost, and falling upon

CHAPTER XXII The Execution

The Execution

Captain Wentworth elicked his heels together and saluted. Blake, in the background, drew a deep breath—unmistakably of satisfaction, and his eyes glittered. A mutified cry broke from Ruth, who rose instantly from her chair, her hand on her bosom. Richard stood with fallen faw, amazed, a frifte troubled even, whilst Mr. Wilding started more in surprise than actual fear, and approached the table.

"You heard, sin." said Cantain "You heard, sir," said Captain Wentworth.

MENU HINT
Herakinst,
Fresh Fruit.
Cercal with Top Milk.
Fish Caker,
Course

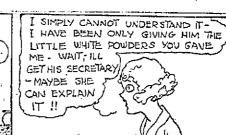
Coffee Luncheon, Luncheon,
it au Gratin. Bran Rolls.
I Peartee. Plain Cake.
Teed Coffee Shake.
Dinner.
Chaudfrold Chicken.
I Potato Balls with Parsley.
bare and Pimento Salad. Begplant au Gratin. Sliced Peacher.

Creamed Potato Balls with Pars Cubbage and Pimento Salad, Cream Tapioca with Peaches



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YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

me. A man of my quality is not to be shot without a trial."

"You can 'ang if you prefer," said freversham indifferently, drawing out the ends of the cravat and shout heiskly. When motitiers rehearse a long since the faced about briskly. When motitiers rehearse a long stronger and harder to break. The faced about briskly in this thing they are knowing their child; as bedness the shoot any gentlemens of the particle of the Due t'e Monmoot' on the spot any gentlemens of the particle of the first holost to the child's leafth, A baby as shoot any gentlemens of the particle of the Due t'e Monmoot' on the spot and the lamburgh of the particle of the first holest the spot and the lamburgh of the mother is will be also any the first antiques of the particle of the did is all run down physically because of ill nourishment, due to a boorly chosen or insufficient diet, who is spot. I say that for your satisfies charged tonesis or adenoids wit you, but please to consider the dreamstance. The enemy good haby, it is all the particle of the child is erying for an observation, and look, I am desolute to be assected to be a stated. Wentwert must go this regimen, and my o'ter of the mother is will be also the treath of the mother is will be also the child's leafth. A baby the spot is all the mother is will be also the child's leafth. A baby the transmission of the mother is will in the mother is will be also the child's leafth. A baby the transmission of the mother is will in the mother is will in the mother is will be also the child's leafth. A baby the transmission of the mother is will the particle of the spot in the mother is will in the mother is will into a child the particle of its the mother is will into a child the particle of its the mother is will into a child the particle of its the mother is will into a child the particle of its the mother is will into a child the particle of its the particle of its the mother is will into a child the particle o

JUS MARRIAGE VIEWS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl again? I s young man of whom I think very much. I have been going with him for 14 months. He talks of marrigo but never offers to set a date. He has some faults, but I have a few dizes that too. One Saturday he didn't come to the months of the man dizes that the man of the months of the man dizes that the man of the months of the man dizes that the man of the man of the man dizes that the man of the man o

their children of any are, or on any ambject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

BAD BABIES

There is no such thing as a had baby. All babies that' are well are good. Sick bables may be cross and maughty because this is their only nethod of theorem their of the world that is trigating them so ill.

When mothers rehearse a long story of their child can be very easily distract.

There is no doubt but that bables are well are child has been found to be well in all rospects and with no physical airments that would account for such actions, then it is useless for the parents to give in to the rages. Each lime they do, then habits becomes stronger and harder to break.

There is no doubt but that bables that year advised to do is the fact thing they are advised to do is to look to the child's health.

right to let him come to a again? I still like him, but I

to some run-down condition. These are troubles to take to a doctor, unless lack of sleep is due only to keeping late hours. Conjunctivitir, which means that the lids are red or swollen, is sometimes due only to exposure, to dust or strong which opperature.

In most cases hot compresses, or a combination of hot and cold compresses proves an effective temporary treatment since it arraga fresh blood up around the eyes. Some types of bruncites have cyclids that seem permanently discolored. But if you treat your eyes properly by shading them from a strong light, by resting them when your work is a strain, by keeping your diet simple and your whole system in as good ruming order as possible, you will have little trouble. Eyes that are well treated are bound to be bright and wide awake in expression.

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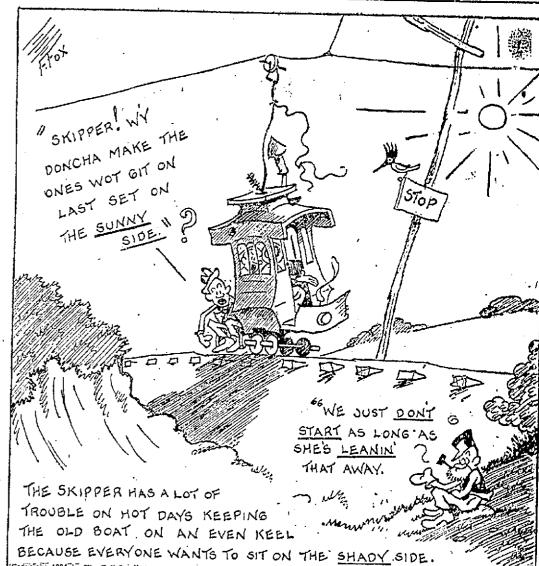
much to provent them falling out and 40 make them dark and silky looking. You can use special ointments to make them grow. I have an excellent one if you care to write a letter for it with a self-addrepsed stamped envelope enclosed.

Mildred S.—Shaving hair on the neck and arms will cause it to grow in coarse and abundant. You can keep the back of the head looking neat if the back of the head looking neat if you dampen all the stray hairs with a little thin mucliege and tuck them up under the hair net. Bleach the hair on your arms with peroxide whenever it is very noticeable. If





By Fountaine Fox



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Mrs. Lapp entertained the Merry-goround last Thursday p. m.—Mrs. Nellie Van Galder and Mildred are at the home of Mrs. Ella Culver this week.—
Mrs. Will Walker, Janesville, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Mary Sweet Sunday.—The sund turtle compers broke camp last Friday, having been here for reveral weeks.—Mrs. Bertha Earle is somewhat improved after three weeks' treatment at the hospital in Beleit.—Mrs. Behling has been entertaining relatives from Milwaukee.—William Generick and family. Milwaukee, visited his parents over the week end.—The Royal Neighbors met with Mrs. C. Thomas last Thursday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Sweet.

NORTH PLYMOUTH

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North Plymouth-Mr. and Mrs. W.
O. Douglas visited at the Louis Schutt
home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Bratzke were Sunday visitors of Mr.
and Mrs. How Silverthern and children visited at the George Butler
home Sunday night.—The Messrs. and
Mrs. Red Dichts Fresch blyms. Mmes, Fred Dichls, Frank Ellis and George Ellis spent Saturday in Madi-som—Leona and Erwin Kiltzman call-



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Lard: \$12.75,
Ribs: \$12.25,
Belles: \$12.37.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 99 ars, compared with 264 cars a year 150. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.299 1.35. So. 1 dark northern spiling, choice to ancy, \$1.459 1.52; good to choice \$1.36 (1.44; ordinary to good, \$1.314, 1.55; ow Sont, \$1.29 old Sept. \$1.29; new lee; \$1.315; old Dec. \$1.315; new lay \$1.304; old May \$1.304; new lay \$1.304; old May \$1.304. Corn: No. 5 yellow \$1.103 (\$1.113. Oats; No. 2 white \$4816 \$1.80; old May \$1.304. Fix: No. 2.8548.

Milwaukee, Wheat: No. 1 northern 44 fe l. 48; No. 2 northern \$1.42 fc l. 46; Corn: No. 2 vollow \$1.174 fc l. 174; 5. 2 white \$1.17; No. 2 mixed \$1.16 fc 1.1645.
Outs: No. 2 white 51c; No. 3 white
5215 # 552; No. 4 white 5015 # 5136c.
Ryo: No. 2, 9136c.
Rarley: Multing 524 80c; Wisconsin
55 # 59c; feed and rejected 80 # 52c.

LIVESTOCK

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Chleago.—Hogs: 32,600; moderately netive; generally 25c lower than Thesday's average; few sales light weight 256 coff; light shipping demand and large receipts; top \$3.65; bulk 200d and cholec 1804 240; begint \$0.504 9.65; desirable 1404 170 lb. averages \$3.049.45; attong weight \$1.50 p. 10. butchers \$3.404 9.55; packing sows \$8.0048.55; attong weight killing pigs \$8.2548.50; heavy weight hogs \$3.2548.50; heavy weight hogs \$3.1549.50; medium \$9.2049.55; packing sows, smooth, \$8.1048.50; jacking sows, the fateers and yearlings steady to 15c lower; mostly 1049.15c off; staughter pigs \$7.756 8.75.

Cattle: 13.006; killing classes very slow; heef steers and yearlings steady to 15c lower; mostly 1049.15c off; strictly choice heavies held above \$11.00; few loads strong weight and weight steers \$10.20c; strictly choice heavies held above \$11.50; few loads strong weight nad weight steers \$10.20c; strictly choice heavies held above \$11.50; few \$11.50

Sheep: 1.000; slow, opening about steady; bulk fat native lamba \$11.509; 12.50; culls around \$8.00; few year-ling wethers \$8.00% [1.00]; few year-ling wethers \$8.00% [1.00]; few year-ling wethers \$8.00% [1.00]; fer year-ling wethers \$8.00% [1.00]; for year-ling wethers \$8.00% [1.00]; for handyweight fut ewes \$5.00% [1.00]; call wether \$2.00% [1.00]; for hand cutters \$2.00% [1.00]; for held wether \$3.00% [1.00]; 25 [1.00]; slower; 200 [1.00]; for hand down \$3.00% [1.00]; 25 [1.00]; slower; 200 [1.00]; Sheep: 300; stendy; lambs \$10.00@

PROVISIONS

Chleago, Butter: Higher: receipts 16,840 tubs: creamery extras 376; standards 36c; extra firsts 356 35c; firsts 544 344; excounds 326 33c. Cheese: Unchanged; receipts 2.30a cases. cases. Pouttry-alive: Higher: fowls 1956 256; broilers 396/31c; springs 394631c;

25c; broilers 30d 31c; springs 30 631c; rousters 151c.
Pointoes: Triffo stronger receipts 35 cars; total U.S. shipments 452; Minnesota sacked early Ohlos \$1.50; Maryland bulk frish cobblers \$1.53; Kansus and Missouri sacked lrish cobblers holdover \$1.407, 160; Verginia barrel cobblers \$2.55 #2.55.
New York.—Entter: Easy; receipts 9.55; creamory extras, \$2 score, 381, 40 3812c.

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Chleago Review.

Chleago,—Elg buying lifted all new crop deliveries of corn today to a new bligh price record for the season. Unceasemble cold wet weather, declided by adverse for corn growth, was the chief bullish influence. December desilvery showed the most strength, and commanded practically the same price as May, Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged fluures to 75c ligher. Dec. \$1.671/2 d.1073. were followed by a rise of as much as two cents above yesterday's fluish.

Profit taking sales brought about considerable reaction later. The closes was nervous, \$2.971/42 net bligher. December \$2.082/61/633.

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The lad admitted entering the Fred

Harling Cox. Beloft, was accessed by Beioit notice Theoday on a two months old warrant charging assault. His case was set over until Monday and his ball fixed at \$50 which was furnished.

ALLOTMENT OF WAR TROPHIES DELAYED

Madlson-Wisconsin's allotment of war trophies again will be delayed, probably until next year, preording to Information from Secretary of War Weeks. The last congress falled to appropriate for carrying out which was to be held Aug. 12 will provisions of the trophy distribution act.

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WHALEY, LYNN A.-Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant. County consucr. Phone 203, 1976-vate ambulance service, day and night.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a
Regular Term of the County Court,
to be held in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first
Tuosday, being the 2nd day of Septtember, 1924, at nine o'clock a, m., the
following matter will be heard and
considered:
The application of Fred Fehly for
the adjustment and allowance of his
mecount as executor of the will of
Maria L. Fehly, late of Lims, in said
County, decensed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to
such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.
Dated July 23, 1924.

Miss Margaret Cunninghum has
returned from a week's visit with
friends at Madison.

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Whether the local observances of
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Correspondent. Phone 250 White, Edgerion — The Service Sinr Legion held their annual pienic Tuesday at Maple Beach. A community dinner was served at noon and stunts and contests formed the program for the day. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mike Schmidt, Mrs. Martin Greske and Miss Regina Wescott. A game of kitten ball between a team from Lima Center and a team composed of members of the Service

from Lima Center and a team composed of members of the Service Star furnished considerable enter-tainment, resulting in a score of 23-18 in favor of the Legion team. The following girls were guests at a luncheon Monday at the Blue Parrott Miss Ruth McIntosh, Bentrice Holton, Eleanor Maltpress, Katherine Hubbell, Loraine Dickinson, Louise Revenberg, Chloes Bardeen and Esther Nelson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Penn Brown. Jr., Tuesday at Memorial hospital.

The ladies of the Country club fine home of her sister, Mrs. Chester

morial hospital.

The ladies of the Country club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the club house Tuesday luncheon at the club house Tuesday by Miss Beatrlee Holton, Mrs. Walter Mabbett, Miss Jessie Mabbett, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Misses Helen and Pauline Dickinson, Bridge was played following the luncheon, Mrs. A. D. Wolfe, White Plains, N. Y. winning high hondra.

Miss Norma Verbeck, Lodi, and sister, Mrs. Guy Austin and daughter, Barbara, Minneapolis, are viniting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowe and son, Mandana and Son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowe and son, Madison, are guests at the Henry Tellefson home.

Miss Beulah Craft has returned from a few days' visit with friends at Milwaukee.

Oscar L. Olson and son, Barold, spent Wednesday in Madison.

Miss Katherine Johnson has returned to Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson,

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MRS, WALTER S. SPRATLER

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Erwin Cabriel left Monday for his form near Blanchardville.

Mrs. H. M. Fogo will enjertain at a new o'clock Bridge luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Miller spent Monday in Madison.

Misses Helen and Jean Smith enjertained Tuesday afternoon for Misses Florence and Ruth Bemis.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Valentine Rinchart and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kennedy and daughter, Berl, and son, Alden, of Baraboo were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devlin.

The Misses Genevieve Patterson and Mary Baird spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Mame Boyle entertained the W. D. R. club Monday evening.

Miss Margery Miller returned to Evanston hospital Tuesday after a two weeks vacation with relatives here.

Mis. Mame Boyle and daughters.

EDGERTON EVANSVILLE

Phone d14.

Evansyille — The Advent Christian prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lottle Edwards,

The A. C. Helpers' union met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George McCoy.

Mrs. Ida Moore and daughter, Maxine, attended the Onsgard rewnion in Orfordylle Sunday. One hundred and thirty-seven relatives were present.

28 young women from Evanaville at a one o'clock Bridge luncheon at the home of her sister. Mrs. Chester Morgan. Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Alfred Cavey returned home Tuesday from a several days visit in There will be no services for the A. C. church Surday.
Mrs. Frank Bowen and four children. Fort Atkinson, were guestlast week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushion.
Miss Theinus Paulson spent the week-end in Madison.
Mrs. M. D. Pease. Chicago, has been the guest for a few days of Mrs. George Noyes and family.
The Misses Veda and Ama Noyes, Janesville, were recent guests at the George Noyes home.
Mrs. F. O. McKinney and son, Bussell, and Mrs. Martha McKinney enent the week-end in Richland Center and Ayora. Miss Margaret McKinney who has been visiting in Richland Center accompanied them to Ayora.
Mrs. J. S. Pullen and children

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THE WIFE

15 AWAY-

WHENEVEIL, it seems, the public begins to ask a few questions as to when Jack Dempsey is going to defend his heavyweight title again, Mr. Jack Kenras promptly comes out with a staylement that the wearer of the crown will probably be seen in action at about such-and-such a time. Kenras is a elever manager. It makes no difference to him whether amy papers have been signed. Just bambaozle the peepul, is his plan. This time Reneas says Jack has thread of the mation pleture game. But, so long as there is any money in it, there isn't very much chance that Dempsey will quit the movie-fights. Bearns is a shrewd duck, is a elever little pressurgent and his one idea is in whice the payers who got little press-agent and his one idea is keep the name of the champlon constantly before the public. And, of course, all the sporting editors know the fins like to read about the champand so the stuff is printed.

THERE has been a lot of criti-cism of the manner in which the Olympies were handled, but Dr. A. J Relly, of the Knights of Co-Olympies were handled, but Dr., A. J Itelly, of the Knights of Columbus, has this to say: "It is true that there were a few minor things upon which one might base some complaint, but when one considers the magnitude of the Olympic games and the difficulty of handling such an event, it must be admitted the French were as efficient as could be expected anywhere. The housing conditions at Colombes were not the best, being too far from the stadium, but this was remedied by a change of this was remedied by a change of location."

THE TIME is drawing appreciably closer to the day when the 1924 pen-nants of the big leagues will be denants of the big leagues will be decided. After a successful stay at home, the Giants are back on the read. If they can continue to take victories in the way they did down at the Pole Grounds, it seems quite certain that they will return to New York assured of their fourth straight National league bennant. They have quite a margin to the good new, as they rest in first place, with the Pirates in second and Chicago, Brooklyn and Cincinnati fightling it out for the runner-up position. Detroit continues to head the American league parade, but by a very slim margin, while Washington continues to heid a possibility of shooting into the lead with St. Louis now making a firm bid. The Yankee pitchers, plus Rabe Ruih, continue, to hold out and it is still anybody's race. There is quite a close race going on between St. Paul. Indianupolis and Louisville in the American association, which has not yet been deeded by any means.

Women's national tennis tourney at Forest Hills, N. Y., rained out.

Fayette National, owned by Guttenstein, Milwaukee, wins \$3,000 2:13 trot at Cleveland.

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Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt to provide each track in New York with horse ambulances,

SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPIERS
In Jury suffered by Benny Leonard in Pal Moran fight Monday may Reep lightweight champion out of ring for weeks. Tickets totalling \$200,000 reported sold for Wills-Pirpo bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Sept. 11.—Tom Gibbons salls on return to U. S. with \$35,000 still unpuid him.—Tommy White of Texas City was awarded the decision over fintting Budd of Atlanta at Shreveport. Lu. (10).—Mickey Walker, world welter weight champion, returned to the New York state athletic commission, has signed agreement to box Dave Shade of California in a diffe match before Jan. 1, 1925.—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Leo Leonard of Wilkesborre. Pa., at Charleston, S. C. (33-12).—Governor Branch sald he had asked Mayor Frank Calinham of East Chiengo, Ind., to stop a boiling contest scheduled for Friday there between Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, and Tut Jackson, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Marquette krid squad needs to dis-cover new center and new fullback.

High School Lads Train at Phantom

Phantom Lake-High school athelets, 150 of them, representing some of Wisconsin's foremost secondary school teams, went into training here Wednesday in the annual state Y. M. C. A. athletes camp. The camp will continue for 10 days. The camp is conducted to get high school athletes in trim for the fall season. T. E. Jones, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin; Jack Ryan, Padger football coach; and William Chandler, basketball coach at Ames, Iowa, will be the coaches,

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Busy Man's Matteson, Former Local Man, in State Golf

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Sport Page Allan Atwood

water Country curp, aniwatikee, brought in the night score of Tuesday's play.

Down among the players who got in under the wire for a chance to continue in the meet was D. A. Matteson, formerly of the Janesville Country citib and now entered under Delayen. Matteson turned in an Sc.

teson. Tornerly of the Janesville tountry club and now entered under Delawan. Matteson turned in an \$6 and was not given much attention in the reckoning of possible winners of the 1924 title. Somehow, it has been forgotten that several years ago Matteson was runner up for the state honors and has been near the top every year.

He may come through Wednesday to make a greater infpression.

Flecked with 14 others who just failed by one stroke to qualify was Alian Atwood, young Janesville boy. He was the only entry from Janesville was the only entry from Janesville and made quite an impression turning in a card for the 18 holes better than many of the old-timers who had been given good chances to be among the near finalists.

Southern Wisconsin men did as follows:

B. T. Porter Delayan 11 Boyle.

Southern State Sta

The wind was the cause of such stars as Irv. Peterson. Racine; Bouglas Anderson, Racine; G. C. Allen and Sam Anderson, Kenosha, to fall by the wayside.

Thirty-two qualifiers were scheduled to take the tee in the first round of elimination. Wednesday with all favorites in the running, Billy Sixty, was slated to open the play against Isandoiph Head, Kenosha, as opponent.

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Condition of Earl Sande, American jockey ace, reported less encouraging.

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MACK TO CLEAN HOUSE.

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Connie Mack, whose Athletics have
floundered around in or near the
American league basement ever since
he shattered a championship team by
selling all of his star players, says
he is going to clean house again and
build a new team.
This is about the third house cleaning Mack has had since he broke up
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CAREER OF PREMIER JOCKEY NEARS END

HANDLING

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Ellis, cf.
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Pechous, ss.
Wagner, c.
McGuiro, p.
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*Batted for Davenport in seventh.

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base hits-Charrity, East, Waght, Cashlon, Stel. Jennings, Bases on balls-Davenport, 5; Vaughn, 1; Medure, 2; York, 1; Friday, I. Struck out-Davenport, 4; Vaughn, 1; Medure, 2; York, 1; Friday, I. Struck out-Davenport, 4; Triday, I. Hits-Davenport, 4 in 7 innings; McGuire, 2 in 7. Umpires-Driscoll and Laross.

BLANKS FOR TICKETS

READY ON AUG. 15

Madison—The rush for tickets to wisconsin footballs games this full is expected to begin in two or three weeks. Paul F. Hunter, director of tickets, will dispatch "ciplication blanks to alumni on August 15, air though no orders will be accepted before September 1. What is said to be a more efficient system of scatting has been worked out by Mr. Hunter for the 1211 season.



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A ball shall be dropped in the following manner: The player lumself shall drop it. He shall face, the hele, stand drop the ball belind him over his shoulder. The penaity for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole, if, in the act of dropping, the ball touch the player, he shall incur no penaity, and, if it roll into a hazard, the player may redrop the ball without penaity.

1. A half in play may not be touched before the hole is played out, except as provided for in the rules. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be one stroke. The player may, without penalty, touch his ball with his club in the act of addressing it; provided he does not move it. A ball in play may, with the opponent's consent, be lifted for the purpose of identification, but it must be carefully replaced.

2. If the player's ball move the opponent's ball through the green or in a hazard, the opponent if he chose, may drop a ball, without penalty, as near as possible to the player where his ball lays but this must be done before another stroke is played by either side.

Rule 10

In playing through the green, irregularities of surface which could in any way affect the player's stroke shall not be removed nor pressed down by the player, his purtner, or either of their caddies. A player is, however, always entitled to place his feet firmly on the ground when taking his stance. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

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Wins \$3,000 Trot [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cleveland—Payette National, owned

Gleveland—Payette National, owned by Guttenstein Brothers, Milwaukee, Wis., and driven by Tom McKay, won the North Randall, purse \$3,000, for \$2.13 trotters, the feature of the Grand Circuit short program here today. He was the only winner to take his event in straight heats, but was forced to a brush down the stretch to beat Voltange to the wire in both heats by a short margin.

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are to the wire in both heats by a short margin.

Only four horses faced Starter Stone, and of these Hollyrood Frisco was distanced in the first heat after ho went into a break in the stretch, just when Will Crozler started his move in an attempt to overtake the leaders.

Fayette National holds the Wisconsin record for a mile on a half mile track, made at Elkhorn.

Figure 1 11820, William 1 1908, Locals in 1929 and Taylor in 1924, have thept the United States to the fore whenever the 400-meter hurdle races has been held in the Olympic meet. Taylor, the Grinnell start, by an odd concidence, set his Olympic record of \$2.3-5, equaling his American effort in the final tryouts in Harvard stadium.

Milwaukee — Final entries for the state fair harness horse races were closed Tuesday by R. J. White, speed superintendent, who amnounced the cream of the speed talent now in competition over the Grand Circuit tracks will be in Milwaukee starting Aug. 25. A majority of the successful stables in the country are represented in the lists, he says, and the three greatest pacers in America have been engaged to compete in a match race for \$5,000 on Friday, Aug. 23.

More than 270 horses constituted the chiries just closed. Among will be Dick McMahon. Sep Palio, George Loomis, Marvin Childs, Chair Wolverton, Tom McKay, W. W. Marvin, Harry Stokes, the Huttenstein brothers, and others, Eagette National, owned by the latter, is engaged to contest in one or more events.

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The horses entered include Hall Mathone 2:01, Johnny Quirk 2:0114.

Wanda May 2:0512, La Paloma 2:0034, Prince Direct 2:0034, Eleaner Guy 2:0612, Jane the Great 2:0314.

Miss Ellen Todd, Supreme Justice and other speedy horses from the Grand Circuit field.

The most interesting event of the racing program for the four days will be the match race between the three great pacers, Single G 1:5814.

Mangaret Dillon 1:5814 and Sir Roch 1:5323 are to pace the best three heats for a purse of \$5,000.

The race will be Friday afternoon, August 29.

Helen Wills Wins in National Meet

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Miss Reien Wills of California, playing through champion, Wednesday won her second round match in the National Women's Tennis champiouships by defending Mrs. H. T. Falk of Elberon, N. J., 6-0; 6-0. The Californian played with perfect confidence, her masterful stroking and duzzling speed completely overwhelming her opponent.

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Mrs. Falk threatened only once when in the third game of the final set she brought the score to deuce and then made the vantage point only to lose the next two points/and the game. At no other time was the champion forced to display her variety of puzzling shots which won her the national title last year.

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